

OLD DRIVERS' TODAY

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Ohio University TODAY

for all alumni and friends of Ohio University

Spring 1983



Dr. Paul Dunlap's heart rate is monitored as the professor takes a treadmill test in the University's exercise physiology lab. Photograph from *Ohio Health*, a magazine created as a class project by visual communication master's candidate Daniel A. Anderson.

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Ohio University TODAY

Visual Communication Offers Work, Pressure,



School of Dance students rehearse in Putnam Hall. From Ray Dooney-Laskowitz's magazine, County: For the People of Athens County.

"This program is tougher than any job can ever be—and that's by design. The instructors demand perfection, while out in the real world you do the best you can."

"I came here because I had heard this is the best visual communication program in the country and Chuck Scott the most highly thought of viscom prof. I've found out it's true."

Ray Dooney-Laskowitz, Bachelor's degree, San Jose State University. Lighter as photographer and director of photography on papers in California, Virginia and North Carolina. Photo bureau manager today, The Orange County Register.



School of Theater junior Elizabeth Jenkins, who played Nora in the winter quarter production of Ibsen's A Doll House. From Judy Canty's magazine, Sunday Style: Special Issue—Women Artists in Athens.



Jazz musician Bob Thompson. From Loren Hosack's magazine, Music Forms.

Competition — and Placement

"In my opinion, this is the top photojournalism program in the country, and viscom is the reason I'm here. Chuck Scott is a legend, a trailblazer. He's known as someone who has helped raise professional standards."

"The magazine became part of my portfolio and it impressed photo editors. It shows you grasp the whole thinking process, from concept to production, not just shooting and printing."

—Dan Anderson. Bachelor's degree, California State University at Long Beach. Intern, *Los Angeles Times*, *South Bay Daily Breeze*. Three years as City of Lakewood, Calif., administrative assistant.



Stained glass artist John Matz in the doorway of his Athens County studio. From Mark Rightmire's magazine, *Potpourri*.

"Terry Eiler is an excellent teacher who has that rare ability to push you beyond what you think you can do."

"Chuck and Terry are demanding and have high expectations. They can give you blunt criticism and they let you know if you're doing inferior work. There have been grim and amusing moments."

"You have to love what you're doing to get through this program, it's so tough."

—Judy Canty. Bachelor's degree, Simmons College. Ten years with major audio-visual companies in Boston and New York. One year at the Maine Photo Workshop.



Goblets created by School of Art faculty member Jane Bruce. From Judy Canty's magazine, *Sunday Style: Special Issue—Women Artists in Athens*.

"I've appreciated viscom's requirement that the photocommunication student get a well-rounded background in the arts and sciences, and I've also liked the mix of graduate students and undergrads in the courses."

"It's a good program that makes kids go out of their way to do the best work they can. The profs expect professional-level work. They're respected in the profession and expect you to know the business and the responsibilities. Their reputation rides on the graduates they produce."

—Mark Rightmire. Senior, Institute of Visual Communication. Staff photographer, *Athens Messenger*. Intern, *Columbus Citizen-Journal*, *Florida Times Union* and *Jacksonville Journal*. Associated Press free-lance photographer



A "zebra" at work. From Ray Downey-Laskowitz's magazine, *County: For the People of Athens County*.

The students in one of Associate Professor of Art Terry Eiler's winter quarter visual communication classes were given the task of producing a 48-page magazine from start to finish.

In 10 weeks, each had to decide on an audience, design a magazine for it, research and write three photo stories, shoot and print photographs—including three portraits—design a cover and page layouts, choose a type face, work in 24 pages of ads and put the whole in finished form.

The workout took incredible amounts of time, creativity and energy, but the magazines' creators agree the end results were worth the effort. They learned a lot in a short time; they added to their marketable skills; and—in some cases—they even got jobs and internships thanks to the assignment.

The photographs on these pages and the one on the cover are from the magazines produced by Eiler's viscom students.

When Eiler '66, MFA '69, joined the faculty in 1974, he had already earned an impressive reputation as a photographer for major papers and for magazines such as *National Geographic*.

Visual communication—the idea of the visual element as an integral part of the communication process—rather than filler or decoration or a means of breaking up a printed page, had arrived earlier on campus, when Chuck Scott, MSJ '70, came to the School of Journalism to establish the photojournalism sequence. Scott brought with him a national reputation as an award-winning photographer and picture editor and as a recognized leader in his profession.

In 1978, the two men joined forces and created the Institute of Visual Communication, a unique interdisciplinary program linking the schools of journalism and art and areas in the colleges of education, medicine, and arts and sciences.

By 1980 the viscom program had grown so that another faculty member, Ed Pieratt '67, MA '77, was added, and a search is now on for another instructor with "extraordinary professional experience."

Today, the visual communication program boasts a national reputation, a 100 percent placement record for its graduates, and the strong support of its students and alumni.

The institute offers a broad-based liberal education "with an intense, professionally-oriented concentration on the visual side," Eiler says.

Its students earn degrees in either the School of Journalism or the School of Art and concentrate in one of eight areas: photo communication, photo illustration, picture editing, educational or multi-media, performing arts photography, medical/science illustration or electronic visual communication.

In addition to viscom's undergrads, about 25 master's degree candidates are "basically doing the institute on a graduate level," according to Eiler

by Nancy Roe

Ohio University TODAY

Across the College Green

Academic units get new names reflecting change

What's in a name? Two University schools and four departments agreed changes in their functions and scope should be reflected in name changes. The School of Radio-Television is now the School of Telecommunications and the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation is now the School of Health and Sports Sciences.

The Department of Physics and Astronomy; the Department of Zoology and Microbiology; the Department of Zoological and Biomedical Sciences; the Department of Geology; the Department of Geological Sciences; and the Department of Electrical Engineering, the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering.

Position statement clarifies Ohio's new hazing law

"Ohio University has had a policy in the Student Code of Conduct unequivocally and specifically prohibiting hazing," says Karen Humphrey, coordinator of student life. Recently, she and Dean of Students Joel Rudy completed a position statement to help clarify that policy in light of a new Ohio law that took effect in March.

That law in essence makes acts of hazing a violation of criminal law, with possible penalties of up to \$250 in fines and prison terms of up to 30 days.

The law also includes provisions for civil suits against organization officers and advisers and college officials who fail to monitor and halt activities which could be construed as hazing.

"It's a myth that hazing is confined to sororities and fraternities," Humphrey says. "Members of other organizations and dormitory residents may not even be aware that activities they've planned for initiation of new members can be termed hazing."

The position paper has a section defining hazing and listing examples of activities that have been construed as hazing. These have been compiled from other campuses and national fraternities as well as from Ohio University.

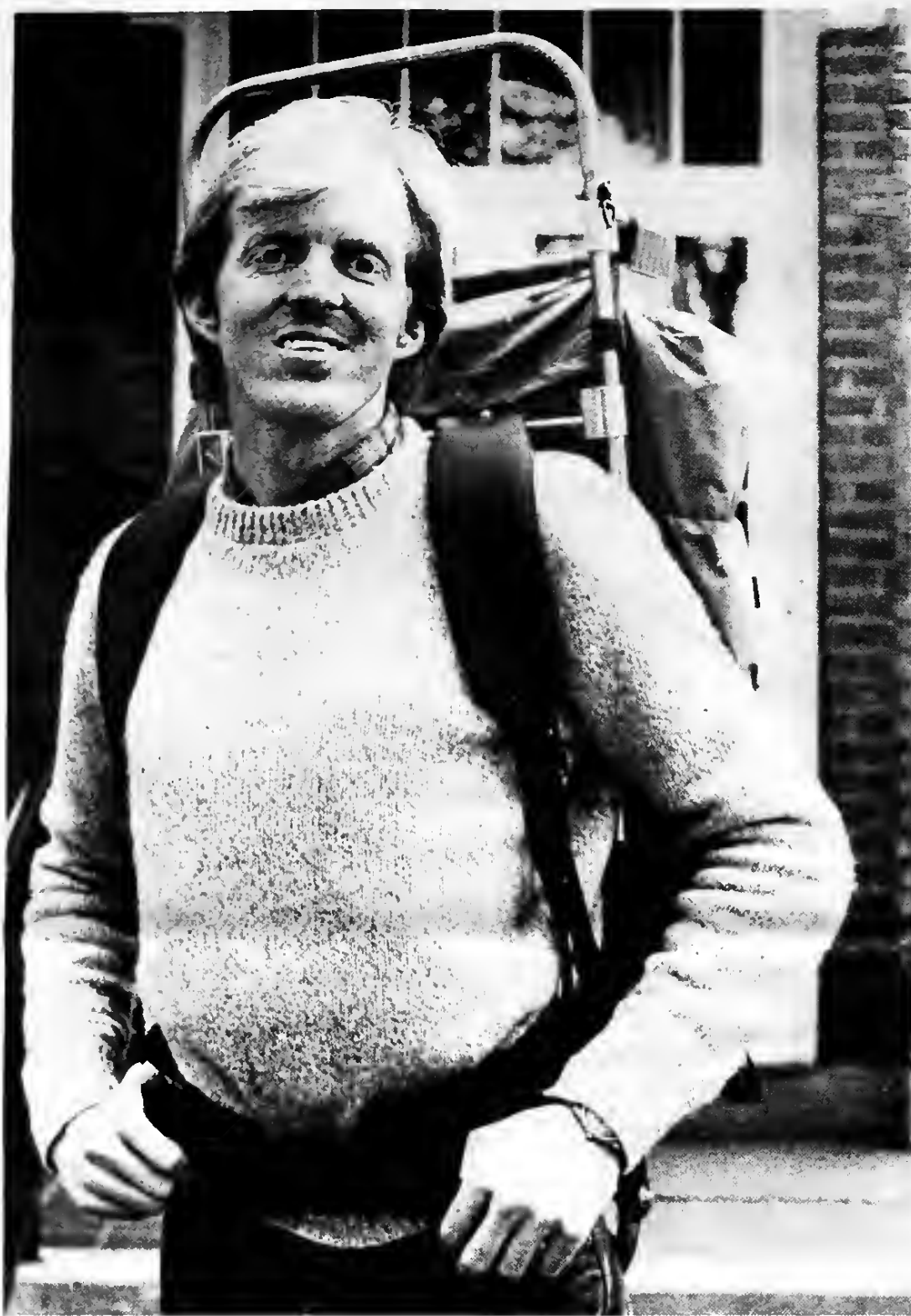
Examples range from required calisthenics to deprivation of sleep to verbal harassment, to kidnaps and ditchings. Humphrey underlines the fact that the more than 20 categories listed do not cover all possible activities and actions that might be considered hazing.

The statement also contains a section on what can happen if a group or individual is reported to have engaged in hazing and a roster of possible alternative activities.

About 200 student organizations are currently registered on campus, according to Humphrey. Thirty of these are fraternity and sorority chapters which have a total membership of 1,100.

In another move to bring the Student Code of Conduct up-to-date with state laws and to incorporate changes suggested by staff working most closely with student life issues, the University trustees amended the code at their April meeting.

A section entitled "Policy Regarding Illegal Use of Drugs" was changed to "Policy Regarding Misuse of Drugs and Alcohol and the Use of Illegal Drugs" and stated that the University was "unequivocally opposed to the misuse of lawful drugs and alcohol and the possession and use of unlawful drugs. . . ." The statement "Being under the influence of drugs and/or alcohol does not diminish or excuse a violation of the Student Code of Conduct" was also added.



Next stop: Washington, D.C. Steven Newman, a 1977 Ohio University journalism graduate, came through Athens in April on the first stage of a three-to-five-year journey that will take him from his home near Cincinnati some 14,000 miles to 22 countries and five continents — on foot.

Why is he doing it? Because he's always

been an adventurer, and because as a journalist "you can never learn enough about people or enough new things about the human psyche." It's also because, at 28, he wants to go against the general rush to security and no-risk jobs he thinks his generation is caught up in. TODAY hopes to report Newman's around-the-world progress.

Medical college reaches out to Southeast Ohio

The College of Osteopathic Medicine is making a real difference in health care for Southeast Ohio, a statement supported by a recent listing of outreach efforts covering four single-spaced pages.

The college was founded in 1975 with a mandate to train physicians for underserved areas of the state and has from the beginning stressed service to the region.

Today, the college operates clinics in Nelsonville and Coolville in Athens County, staffs the McArthur Clinic and provides the only physician services in Vinton County.

In Athens, the medical services clinic in Grosvenor Hall has a daily patient total of 110. When it moves to a renovated Parks Hall late this spring, the clinic is expected to become a medical referral center for an expanded geographical area.

Faculty of the medical college now staff the emergency room of the Athens hospital

on a full-time basis and form half the hospital's staff. Faculty member William Duerfeldt, D.O., is chief-of-staff at the Nelsonville hospital and numerous colleagues are on the staff.

The college offers continuing medical education opportunities to Southeast Ohio physicians and—to help educate the general public—produces five programs each week on health care that are aired by 120 radio stations. In addition, about 60 newspapers, including many in Southeast Ohio, carry a weekly column by faculty member Edward Schreck, D.O.

Through ties with a federally-funded consortium, the college also participates in an array of health education programs as well as pre-doctoral and post-graduate clinical training in community sites, community services and recruitment of area high school students to health professions.

University supplies Peace Corps volunteers

In 1962, in response to a request from the newly established Peace Corps, Ohio University made facilities available for the training of more than 100 Peace Corps volunteers for service in the Western Cameroun and another 40 destined for India.

Over the 20 years since, Ohio University alumni have joined the Peace Corps in record numbers, serving in Africa, Latin America, Asia and the Pacific.

"Ohio University has always been in the top percentage of schools providing Peace Corps volunteers. And on the campus, they may have more former Peace Corps volunteers in proportion to the size of the school than any other college in the country," Alice Cooper, Peace Corps area manager, said in an article published in *Peace Corps News* last fall.

Last year alone, 43 students applied to become volunteers, placing the University third highest in the state in number of volunteers for that year. The University ranked in the top 50 of all U.S. colleges and universities in supplying volunteers during the same time frame, according to Dwayne DeBruine, Peace Corps information specialist in Detroit.

While he admits he's uncertain why so many alumni volunteer, DeBruine notes, "There are some schools that just seem to have an attitude—a mentality—with the kind of students who are independent, sensitive and conscientious about wanting to make a contribution to the world."

James Quigley, president of Returned Peace Corps Volunteers (RPCV) in Athens, also points to the number of international students enrolled on campus, enabling the American students to mingle with people of many different cultures.

Former Peace Corps volunteers in the area also don't hesitate to share their past experiences with other individuals and community groups, he says.

The RPCV group in Athens has about 60 members. Quigley continues, noting that a number of University faculty also have served in the Peace Corps.

Having worked three years in community development in Micronesia, Quigley came to the University in 1981 to pursue graduate work in international affairs. It is an area of study which attracts many volunteers, to the campus, he adds, and volunteers meeting the requirements are eligible for graduate stipends or tuition waivers.

Former volunteer Gus Comstock, another graduate student in international affairs, serves as on-campus coordinator for the Peace Corps.

The volunteer experience provides a lot of different opportunities, according to Comstock, who spent three years in the Solomon Islands in fisheries development. It's an educational and maturing experience, he says, that can provide a recent university graduate with invaluable work experience and can become a stepping stone to a fulfilling career.



Homecoming for Dancers. When Douglas Dunn and Dancers came to campus spring quarter to perform as part of the 1983 Artist Series, it was a homecoming for four of the six members of the avant garde dance company: Susan Blankenhop '77, Diane Frank '69, John McLaughlin '79 and Deborah Riley '72 all received part of their training

from the Ohio University School of Dance. During a three-day residency, the company offered lecture/demonstrations for current dance students. Their evening performance included three works choreographed by Dunn: "Vine," "Skid" and "Hitch." Shown during a demonstration are Deborah Riley, John McLaughlin, Susan Blankenhop and Diane Frank.

Psychologists work to treat, prevent juvenile delinquency

For the past two years, Department of Psychology colleagues Don Gordon and Jack Arbutnot have been working with the Perry County Juvenile Court on intervention programs to treat and prevent juvenile delinquency.

Gordon's treatment program is family-based and designed for youngsters who have gotten into trouble and been ordered into family therapy by the court. Doctoral students trained by Gordon go into the homes and work with the youngsters and their families once a week for an average of five months.

Arbutnot's program stresses prevention and is based in the schools. The psychologist and his graduate student are currently working with between 40 and 50 junior high and early high school youngsters identified as "high risk kids."

Gordon is convinced his approach to juvenile delinquency works: "Fewer than 10 percent of those in our program have become repeat offenders and none of their siblings has come before the court," he says.

"The results are dramatic and encouraging," he adds, "but since the program is only two years old, we do expect the recidivism and sibling-in-trouble rates to rise somewhat."

A clinical psychologist long interested in child development, Gordon uses a systems behavioral approach. "We draw up contracts for the family outlining goals, and terms of reciprocity among members," he says. "We emphasize how members can communicate clearly and straightforwardly. Too often children receive orders from parents but don't understand the reasons or rules behind them."

In contrast to programs that remove the delinquent or unruly child from home, Gordon's approach is designed to keep the child in the family.

"My view is that the child should be kept at home unless there is serious risk of psychological, physical or sexual abuse," he says. "Working within the family, we can find the pay-offs in behaviors, and we try to explore what's going on without causing any one loss of dignity."

In Arbutnot's program, the psychologist and his graduate students work with small groups one school period each week. "We

focus on cognitive skills such as moral reasoning abilities," the professor says. "We don't preach specific moralities but try to train the children to make decisions from broader social perspectives and to anticipate the results of their actions."

"The idea is to help them take the perspective of other individuals or the community and not just operate out of impulse-based or egocentric concerns."

Like Gordon, Arbutnot is pleased with the results to date: "We've run studies on control groups and treatment groups, using standard assessment devices," he says. "The treatment group members show increased maturity in moral reasoning, improvement in academic work and improvement in behavior."

Funding for the two programs has come from the Perry County court with monies allocated by the state.

Six faculty members named 1983-84 University Professors

Early spring quarter six faculty members heard the good news that they had been chosen University Professors for 1983-84.

The six who received the honor were Gladys Bailin, professor of dance and associate director of the School of Dance; Frank Bernard, professor of geography and department chair; John Collier, professor of chemical engineering; Donald Fueri, professor of hearing and speech sciences; Fredrick Hagerman, professor of zoology and biomedical sciences and department chair; and Hubert Wilhelm, professor of geography.

They were chosen by a student committee from a field of 450 individuals nominated by 1,700 students in all the University's colleges. The student committee narrowed the list of nominees to 15 and conducted interviews and made class visitations before making the final selection.

For Dr. Hagerman, it was the third time he has won the University Professor title. It was the second time Dr. Wilhelm has been named.

University Professors are given time off from regular teaching assignments to develop and offer a course reflecting a particular interest. Each also receives \$1,000.

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Ohio University TODAY

Across the College Green continued

Award-winning playwright on campus for play's premiere

Playwright and poet Derek Walcott was on campus winter quarter for the final week of rehearsals and the American premiere of his play *The Joker of Seville*, staged by Ohio University Theater.

A native of St. Lucia, Walcott started his literary and teaching careers at an early age. By the time he was 18, he had published 25 poems and was an assistant master at the University of the West Indies in Jamaica.

In 1959, he founded the Trinidad Theatre Workshop, and *Joker*, commissioned by the Royal Shakespeare Company, had been performed only once in Jamaica—before its Ohio University performance.

Walcott's latest collection of poems, *The Fortunate Traveler*, was published last year. His numerous honors include an Ohio Award for his play *Dream on Monkey Mountain* and a "Genius Award," a grant of \$250,000 from the John D. and Catherine T. McArthur Foundation.

Walcott came to the School of Theater as a Moulton Visiting Professor at the suggestion of Professor Seabury Quinn, director of the University production of *Joker*.

After a year of negotiating and a trip to Trinidad to see Walcott's theater workshop in action, Quinn was able to arrange the visit.

Walcott, now teaching at Boston University, found his 10-day stay rewarding and noted that seeing the play performed by students gave him an added distance from which to view his work.

"The vitality of the play comes from a young culture, young in the sense that the Caribbean is young in self-discovery," he said. "To see it played by young people with the vigor it is played with is good. It really is a play that should be done with a lot of sweat," Walcott added. "It should have the

speed of a chase, and it's only young people that could have that pace."

The Joker of Seville traces the legend of Don Juan, and his amorous adventures are set against a musical score ranging from plain chants to Scott Joplin-esque rags, with strong infusions of Calypso rhythms.

Walcott was joined for the first night performance by Galt MacDermot, who composed the score. The two have collaborated on four plays, including the reggae musical *O' Babylon*. MacDermot's most famous score is undoubtedly that for the Broadway hit *Hair*, which brought him the Drama Desk-Vernon Rice Award as the outstanding composer of 1967-68.

Although the playwright and the composer were on campus only briefly, Quinn said their presence had a strong influence on School of Theater students.

"There are people in the production who will benefit enormously by being seen by Walcott and MacDermot," Quinn said. "I also think it's good to get a little outside air blowing through here."

While on campus, Walcott conducted a workshop/lecture on creative writing and play writing.

Retirees adapt positively to changes in lifestyle

A University survey of retired alumni and faculty members indicates that most of those responding have adjusted quite well to changes found in retirement.

"Most respondents have adapted positively," says Dr. Harvey Tschirgi, who summarized the findings of the survey. He reports that when asked if they would return to their pre-retirement positions and organizations, twice as many retirees said "no" or "perhaps" as "yes."

"They cited as reasons their new freedom of action in making decisions, their leisurely pace of life and the removal of institutional pressures to conform to the demands of supervisors, customers and stockholders," Tschirgi reports.

When comparing current activities to former pursuits, 33 percent of the retirees cited independence of action as the especially satisfying advantage to retirement while 23 percent spoke first of the increased time available for hobbies, families and friends.

Tschirgi is coauthor with Dr. Kahandas Nandola of the activity study recently completed with support from an Ohio University research grant. Both men are on the business administration faculty.

In conducting the study, Tschirgi and Nandola analyzed 230 responses to a questionnaire on retirement activities and attitudes returned by alumni who graduated between 1929 and 1936 and emeriti faculty. Surveys were mailed to a random sample of 600 alumni and 50 retired faculty members.

On one question, "What does retirement mean to you?" Tschirgi reports that there were 211 positive responses and only 19 negative ones.

Most respondents who had retired said their new life included "projects I never had time for," "reading what I want to read," and "time for creative work."

Twenty-three percent of the respondents were still employed, although they were of retirement age. One couple in their mid-seventies continues to run their own pharmacy.

Some retirees admitted to frustration and are seeking work and a few have part-time work which one termed "a welcome solution."

Specific attention was given by the researchers to the retiree and voluntary organizations. Most found continued involvement in voluntary organizations offers stimulation, although for the group as a whole active involvement declined.

"Most of the sampled persons have remained active and interested in the same activities they enjoyed prior to retirement," Tschirgi observes. "However, the frequency

and depth of these relationships tend to change."

The number of organizational memberships declined sharply after retirement, falling by 37 percent. Retirees tended generally to disengage from active volunteer work, especially from positions of leadership. Only 10 percent of those who had held key posts such as president or chairperson continued in similar positions.

Comments indicated the individual approach of retirees. One said, "There comes a time to let others try their hands," but another's view was, "I attend more meetings than ever because I'm at last free to do so."

Especially noticeable in the survey, Tschirgi reports, was a decline in professional organization involvement. A respondent wrote that he no longer attended his bar association meetings because "I just don't enjoy folks talking about lawsuits or new court challenges like I used to." Tschirgi, in summarizing such comments, suggests that the common thread to such responses indicated that after retirement, former goals are no longer as important.

Respondents to the survey were from 31 states and 39 different occupations. Forty-four percent had held educational positions, 17 percent were in technical occupations, 17 percent in professional services and 14 percent in industrial management. Eight percent were in other categories.

University and East Elementary organize bilingual program

Just a few years ago, the international students attending East Elementary School in Athens were looked upon as "foreigners," says Dean Stecker, MA '77, director of bilingual education for Athens City Schools.

"It's not such a big deal anymore," he continues. "They're all kind of here—which is the ultimate success, really."

East's six-year-old bilingual education program has been a joint project of the school and Ohio University and has been funded through Title VII grants.

"We've been able to take care of the English needs of the international kids, but we're also including as many American children in the program as possible. We have kindergarteners learning Spanish. . . . We try to provide all the students with cross-cultural experiences."

The program was started in response to the growing number of international students attending the University. Their families often accompanied them, and since East was near the campus, many of the children went there.

Predominantly kindergarten age through the third grade, they knew little English if any. Teachers felt they could give their new charges some individual attention but not at the expense of others in the classroom.

Through the bilingual program, the school has tried to meet two major goals—to teach them English and to keep them from falling behind in their other subjects.

At the same time, the American students are introduced to other languages and cultures.

This year, 91 students—26 percent of the school's enrollment—are from foreign countries. They represent 21 countries, including Ecuador, Libya, Nigeria, India and Egypt. The largest number is from Malaysia.

Along with Malay, 11 different languages are represented, including Hausa, Ibo, Bengali, Mandarin, Farsi and Hindi.

Teaching assistants from the University play an important role in providing individual instruction where needed. This quarter, 11 Malaysian students from the College of Education are student-teaching half days in East's bilingual laboratories.

Students at East Elementary are kindergarteners through sixth graders. Pre-schoolers, ages three to five, can participate in a bilingual education program at the University's Child Development Center in Putnam Hall. That program presently has an international enrollment of 35 percent and is directed by Dr. Margaret King.



Director Seabury Quinn, left, and playwright Derek Walcott on the Forum Theater set of *"The Joker of Seville."*



ATHENS MESSENGER PHOTO BY JOY S. MILLER-UPFON

Giving Time a Hand. In March, four new clock faces were installed in the Cutler Hall tower by the University's building maintenance staff. After 165 years, the glass faces, painted numerals and cypress hands—all believed to date back to 1816-18—had begun

to show some wear and tear. The building maintenance men created new faces (42 inches in diameter, trivia fans) of Lexan with Formica numerals, installing them from inside the tower and attaching them to the master unit which drives the four faces.

Doctoral program in molecular and cellular biology initiated

Ohio University will join the ranks of the country's major research institutions this fall when it opens a new doctoral program in the specialized field of molecular and cellular biology.

Introduced as an interdisciplinary program, it will draw from the faculties and research of the departments of botany, chemistry and zoological and biomedical sciences. Doctoral degrees will be awarded through existing PhD programs in the three departments.

At least 20 highly qualified graduate students are expected to enter the program within three years, a response to the growing demand for molecular biologists, particularly in the agriculture and drug industries and in medicine.

The University's initiation of the new program parallels similar action at other universities, often through the interdisciplinary route.

The associate dean who has guided the development of the program, Dr. Richard Koshel, explains that although Ohio University is entering in the middle of an upswing in such programs, "It is unusual for a university of this size to have the specialty."

"Such programs are primarily at the large research universities since they can't be put together everywhere. There is simply not that much talent in the field," he says.

That the talent is already concentrated at Ohio University is a consequence, in part, of recognized research being conducted on campus. Many of the approximately 20 who will be on the interdisciplinary faculty already have funded research in molecular biology, and organization of the interrelated program is expected to attract additional research grants.

Dr. Thomas Wagner, a biochemist whose work in gene expression in cancer cells and in embryonic gene transfers is known internationally, has encouraged formation of the program for several years.

His collaboration with Dr. Joseph Jollick, a molecular geneticist, led to the successful

rabbit-to-mouse gene transplant in 1980. Wagner explains that the program, by drawing from three separate but related disciplines, "concentrates our expertise and lets us apply it in a new area."

Jollick says the new concentration reflects the evolution of biology:

"If we are to understand the life process, we must get down to the cellular and molecular levels. The questions that are now being asked are being asked there."

Botanists endorse the new program, calling the collaboration both logical and necessary because the genetic engineering of plants can now be done with bacteria in the laboratory rather than by traditional selective breeding methods.

Drs. Norman Cohn and John Mitchell are already bridging the disciplines by using laboratory animals in research being done to improve peas as a crop plant.

The botanists inject pea protein into rabbits, which produce antibodies that can be collected. When labeled with fluorescent dye and applied to plant tissue, the antibodies identify the specific proteins under study so their differentiation and effects on growth can be studied.

Golf Course well begins to produce

The first of several exploratory natural gas/oil wells drilled on the University golf course began supplying gas to the Wolfe Street apartments and Nelson Commons in March.

The well was drilled under the direction of Dr. Moid Ahmad, chairman of the Department of Geological Sciences, who is using the operation as a laboratory experience for geology students.

Drilled in November with the Gardner-Denver WM-40 rig donated by Cooper Industries of Houston, the well is averaging

17,000 to 18,000 cubic feet a day, plus a barrel of oil.

"We're not getting any water, the pressure is holding, and hopefully in a year we'll get back the money put into the project and begin to save the University some on its utility bill," Ahmad said.

Since the annual natural gas bill for the University totals more than \$700,000, any reduction will be welcome. Approximately 25 percent of the University's 150 buildings are gas-heated.

Cooper Industries was founded in Mt. Vernon, Ohio, in 1833 and its world-wide manufacturing facilities include four Ohio plants. Alan Riedel '52 is Cooper's senior vice president for administration.

Trustees adopt alternate budgets

The University's alternate planning budgets, which relate to different prospective levels of state support in 1983-84, were cause for mixed emotions at the Board of Trustees meeting in April.

There was discouragement that again the proportionate share that students pay for their education would likely rise, and that a tuition increase of 2.7 to 7.7 percent would be necessary.

But there was satisfaction that even the highest increase would be less than in recent years and that the permanent increase in Ohio's income tax would eliminate the need for mid-year cuts in state support.

There was also cautious optimism that more support for higher education in Ohio would come with a drop in social service expenditures as the economy improves.

President Charles Ping, back on campus after a four-month professional leave at Harvard, provided perspective for the situation by reminding the board that although the governor's recommended increase for universities this year was announced as a 14.2 percent increase, the effective increase for the operating budget over the current year was only 7.7 percent.

The announced increase is measured against the current base budget, which was reduced 5.3 percent in February. Another 1.3 percent is stipulated for non-operating costs, such as debt service on buildings.

Ping called the governor's recommendation "conservative and prudent," since budget building is affected by economic forces that the state has little control over.

However, Ping noted, the fact remains that higher education would receive a smaller slice of the total state budget in the governor's proposal, down from 13.8 percent at the beginning of this year to 11.8 percent next year.

Ping said that Celeste demonstrated "genuine concern" for reducing economic barriers for students in his recommendation for a dramatic increase in the Ohio Instructional Grant program. His proposal increases the dollars available for awards and eases the eligibility requirements.

The trustees approved the optional budgets plan so that the actual tuition increase can be announced as soon as the state legislature passes a budget and the appropriations for universities are known.

Welcome news to the trustees was that the increase in room and board rates had been held to 5 percent for next year, despite projected operating costs that include an 18 percent increase in utilities.

The increase is expected to be one of the lowest, if not the lowest, among Ohio's universities. An additional 1 to 1.5 percent could be added if the legislature passes a civil service pay increase. The self-supporting dorm and dining system receives no state assistance for civil service wages and would have to cover the additional costs with increased charges.

Ohio University TODAY

ROBIN WITTE



Dr. Behrokh Khoshnevis programs a robot forklift in the miniature automated warehouse in the Engineering Building.

Engineering Students Gain Experience With Advanced Robotic Technology

Any engineering school that wants to be a contributing force to technology in the 1980s has found it necessary to take a long, hard look at the field of robotics.

Ohio University's College of Engineering and Technology has looked at the field and staked out certain areas where there is a need for specialized research and where the University already has expertise.

Two areas that will give students experience with advanced robotic technology are in the development of programming assembly line robots and in the automation of warehouses.

In mechanical engineering, students are already at work with Dr. Kenneth Halliday in learning the language used with a new robotic arm and its companion microprocessor.

Halliday came to the University last year from the robotics research team at the University of Rhode Island.

The department chose to purchase the robotic arm and its microprocessor, rather than build its own, to assure compatibility between the research lab and the industrial assembly line, he explains.

The computer language used by the microprocessor is also similar to that used by many other robotic arms, he says.

Mounted securely in the middle of a large table that keeps operators beyond its

reach, the large arm is directed by a companion computer that eventually will not only tell the computer where and how to pick up and assemble parts but will guide the arm in the amount of pressure it exerts and give it "sight."

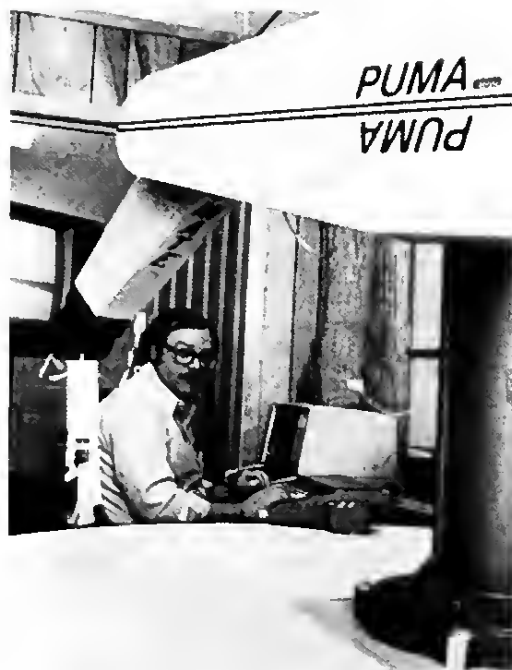
Along with two graduate and three undergraduate students, Halliday is currently developing a robotic hand for the arm. Equipped with what Halliday calls "sensitouch" the hand will enable the computer "to feel" what the arm is doing so it can locate and pick up items.

Also under development by Halliday and Dr. Roy Lawrence is a vision system that will enable the computer operating the arm to "see" what the arm and hand are doing.

Using a television camera mounted on the arm and hooked up to the computer, they will be developing the "software" programs for the computer that will allow it to interpret what it sees on the TV.

"With this equipment, any technology we develop through research can be adopted by industries already utilizing robots," Halliday explains.

"In utilizing this system, the computer will be able to respond to assembly line problems by correcting mistakes as they occur."



Dr. Kenneth Halliday directs a Puma robotic arm from its companion computer.

For instance, with the vision system, the computer could make adjustments if the robotic arm got out of alignment and began positioning electronic chips improperly on circuitboards.

Vision will also provide the extra safety factor that will enable robots to handle tasks that in the past have proved hazardous to workers, such as manufacturing operations requiring the presence of radioactive materials.

Although engineers concede that factories fully automated with robots are still in the future, automated warehouses are already a reality and the University has perhaps the most sophisticated model warehouse in the country.

Dr. Behrokh Khoshnevis of the Department of Industrial and Systems Engineering developed the model that allows students to study concepts in automated warehousing.

Today at storage facilities, Khoshnevis explains, it is possible for a computer operator in an office to direct a robot forklift in a nearby warehouse. Computer-directed, the forklift responds to a message of stock-keeping numbers. It finds a pallet holding the order, takes it for unloading, returns the pallet and is ready to go on its search-and-retrieve task again.

However, because students can't practice problem-solving and simulation in a real warehouse the department has constructed a model—the largest in use, says Khoshnevis.

Graduate and undergraduate students use it to study two areas of systems engineering.

"The object of the model is to allow further study of computer interfacing and concepts in automated warehousing," says Khoshnevis, an assistant professor at Oklahoma State University prior to coming to Ohio University.

Khoshnevis explains that interfacing—connecting the computer with the mechanical workings of the warehouse forklift—is a realistic situation. With 402 miniature storage slots the model closely resembles a real warehouse—both in appearance and operation.

Keeping track of where the pallets are, which slots are empty and what the forklift is doing, the model's data base (memory system) is the largest in use with similar research projects.

The model also outpaces others that are smaller and, at best, move rings from peg to peg, says Khoshnevis.

Program development, electronic design and parts of construction were done by Ralph Rogers as his master's thesis in 1982. Construction of the mechanical parts was completed by Paul Beasley and Roger S. Smith of the Physics Department's shop staff and was put together for about \$7,000.

Movements of the forklift are "synchronized," allowing it to move up or down while simultaneously moving from side to side. Synchronization is another area in which the model is more advanced than others and is also an area for simulating problems that occur in real warehouses, he explains.

While there are some automated warehouses in operation today, the idea is still just catching on.

"Most warehouses that handle large volume will find that automation will speed their operations. There is also less error and bookkeeping can be done by computer. The robot forklift also eliminates on-the-job injuries," he says.

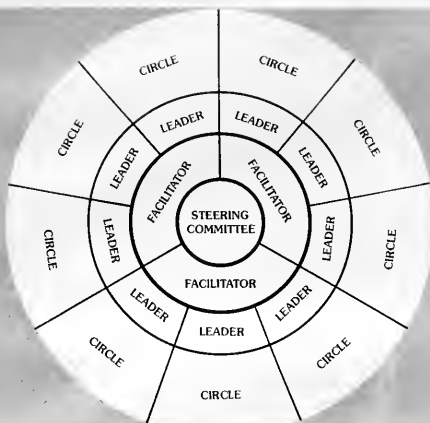
"Loss through employee pilferage could be nearly eliminated — computers don't steal," he adds.

Although robot-operated warehouses may seem to apply only to giant storage facilities, smaller, specialized manufacturing facilities will find automation of warehousing functions attractive, he says.

Department stores, pharmacies, auto parts distributors and electronic component manufacturers are examples of the industries that could benefit from automated warehousing.

by David Dawson

David Dawson is a senior public relations major.



Management Technique Moves from Corporation to Classroom

Can American business meet the challenge of Japan, Inc? Dr. Manjuli Koshal believes it can and that the place to start is in the classroom.

Beginning winter quarter, she launched an experiment in her production management class that introduced students to the use of quality circles, the management technique that lies at the heart of the Japanese success story.

The consequence was an increase in the average grade in the class, more work for the students and more help in grading.

A member of the business administration faculty, Koshal incorporated the use of quality control circles in a course open to juniors, seniors and graduate students. "The idea was to improve the mean score of grades and the quality of the class as a whole," she explains.

The assistant professor employs the quality circle technique in the same way it is used by Japanese industry where a group of three to 15 individuals and a leader meet voluntarily to identify and resolve problems.

Originally, the Japanese problem which the groups were designed to solve was the decline in the quality of Japanese products which occurred after World War II. Japanese leaders decided the only way to capture a larger share of the world market was to concentrate on product excellence rather than large volume.

Twenty-one years after its official institution in industry, Japan has some one million registered and unregistered quality circles and "Made in Japan" is now a mark of quality.

Quality circles entered American industry nine years ago when the technique was introduced at Lockheed Missiles and Space Company Inc. Lockheed's productivity increased 30 percent following its implementation, according to Koshal, and now there are 1,000 American companies applying the concept, with about 10,000 circles in place.

Quality circles work by providing a path for communication and a point of motivation for workers and management in a plant. Koshal has found the Japanese practice has the same effect in the classroom.

She patterns her large lecture class on the industry model, having students divide up into groups of about 10 members each. Once they have formed their circles, they

pick a leader and meet briefly before each class to work on improving their own and their professor's performance. Group leaders report directly to the professor, who assumes a role as a "facilitator" and acts on information and suggestions.

"It works beautifully," Koshal says. "There was immediate interaction." She notes a substantial improvement in grades, with only one student in a class of 95 failing the course. Generally, 20 percent of her students fail the class.

Not surprisingly, when Koshal surveyed her class on the use of quality circles as learning aids, response was highly favorable. Over 87 percent of the class members approved of their use, and 62.5 percent reported that the quality circles motivated them to make suggestions on class policy decisions.

Almost 90 percent indicated they would be more interested in the class if they could contribute to decisions on examination questions and formats.

"There is a correlation between interest in the class and student input," Koshal observes. "The greater the degree of input, the greater the interest."

Students contributed ideas on general class format both through quality circles and a suggestion box. Several students proposed that weekly homework and quizzes be given in addition to the regular mid-term and final examinations. Koshal introduced that policy in her second class to use the quality circles.

She also followed a suggestion from the first class on how to deal with grading and recording 95 papers or quizzes weekly. One suggestion was that students check assignments by exchanging papers among quality circles. Class members check answers and verify that their fellow students have completed the problem or assignment, and then return the papers.

Each quality circle leader records the results for the professor and also computes the mean score for his or her group. For circles that consistently score higher, Koshal gives a reward of bonus points to all members of the group.

This individual and group score arrangement introduces students to part of the philosophy behind the quality circle concept: stimulating individual efforts so that the group effort will be greater.

Five students from the quality circle experiment during winter quarter found the

idea so attractive that they have volunteered to serve the current class as "motivators," a term they chose themselves. Evie Copp, a junior from Dayton majoring in health care management and personnel and industrial relations, is one of the motivators and feels the technique has potential. "It gets students together to exchange ideas and to voice opinions."

MBA student Chikashi Nomura, from Tokyo, Japan, sees another advantage in the quality circle as a classroom tool. "The progress and the input are important for any teacher," he says. "The students and teacher must work together on how to develop the class."

The prospect of constantly improving the class in this fashion pleases Koshal, who believes the quality circles provide immediate reward for the professor that expands his or her teaching potential.

"I should know what I am doing well and what I can improve," Koshal says. She thinks that teacher evaluations, which students perform at the end of each quarter, come too late in the term to be useful; teachers learn of problems after the class is gone and lose the opportunity to gain new ideas.

Koshal's first quality circle subjects not only had an impact on their professor and her future classes, but also on the production management textbook. Students in the winter term class found over 20 errors in the text and kept a record of them as they studied. Through Koshal, they submitted their corrections to the text editor and will be cited in the forthcoming edition.

The corrections and suggestions students have provided demonstrate the creative potential which quality circles are intended to tap. Koshal views these initial results as a good beginning.

"Part of the problem of academia is that we are not motivated as students and teachers," she comments. "If we can make the students more interested and more involved in college, it will carry over into their careers."

Koshal's new application of the quality control technique suggests one direction she hopes her own production management students will take. In opening her production management class, Koshal describes the business world her students face.

"For a generation, Japanese productivity has been growing and ours has been declining. In a decade, Japan will overtake us." She turns on an overhead projector and a quality circle diagram appears on the screen above her. "I have decided, 'Why not train you—the future trainers of American workers—to meet this challenge?'"



Dr. Manjuli Koshal meets informally with the leaders of the quality circles in her management class.

by Alvi McWilliams

Alvi McWilliams, MSJ '77, is the College of Business Administration's public relations officer.



Dr. Patricia Baasel, left, and senior Robin Hindsman.

"A Lot in a Short Time" — MHT Program Blends Theory, Practice

Ohio University senior Cindy Burke is spending Tuesday and Thursday each week of the 1992-93 academic year working with the Washington County Juvenile Court. She's in a rat pool with Mark Sutton, who works with the Open Door Home, a facility for court-referred juveniles.

Suzanne Graziulis spends her Tuesdays and Thursdays working in the geriatrics wards at the Athens Mental Health Center. Robin Hindsman spends a comparable number of hours each week at My Sister's Place, a shelter for abused women.

The four are second-year Mental Health Technology students participating in the 30-credit hour practicum that runs throughout the program's second year. It involves 16 hours of field experience each week with an agency or institution in Athens, Gallia or Washington counties, plus four hours of lectures and labs in Morton Hall.

The practicum is organized and taught by Dr. Patricia Baasel, a clinical psychologist on the social work faculty. She regrets that she didn't go through a similar program before she went on for graduate work.

"It gives you exposure to professionals from various disciplines working in a variety of settings. Advanced coursework means more after you've been out there in the real world of agencies and seen how they function," she maintains.

The two-year associate degree Mental Health Technology program is housed in the Department of Social Work and has two full-time instructors—Dr. Baasel and Miriam Clubok, a social worker. A part-time instructor teaches activity therapy.

"Our students are prepared for entry-level, direct-service positions in human service fields," Clubok explains. "Mental health technology may sound like a narrow field, but our 200 alumni are employed in agencies and institutions ranging from substance abuse treatment centers to schools."

"We train generalists for day-to-day work with clients," she says, adding that the instructors take seriously the challenge of training students "in just two years to take responsibility for other people."

by Nancy Roe

Baasel comments that the program draws a wide range of students: "We have everything from bright double majors to women returning to campus after raising families to students seeking only a two-year degree."

The MHT program "articulates" with four-year social work and psychology curricula, so that many of its students graduate from the College of Arts and Sciences with both a bachelor of arts and an associate degree.

Others design programs through University College's Bachelor of General Studies program and also leave campus with two degrees.

Most of the MHT students are women, with three men currently in the 36-student program. "The human service fields have traditionally been women's professions," Clubok says. "It's also true that average salaries can't compete with those in areas such as engineering and business."

MHT students complete 600 hours of supervised field experience (including the practicum). They also get a solid grounding in sociology, social work, psychology and communication skills, in what can be labeled a demanding program.

"Pat and I have worked to build a rigorous program and we expect professional values and behavior from our students," Clubok says.

Although the program demands a lot of the students, it is also, they agree, an exciting one—one that Baasel terms "a great maturer."

The excitement comes when students get the chance to put into practice concepts and skills still warm from the classroom, particularly through the intensive practicum experience.

The practicum is not similar to doing volunteer work at an agency. "The emphasis is on the student's becoming a valued member of the professional staff," Baasel says. She notes that one measure of their contribution is that there are always more requests for students than can be filled.

At the end of their first year, MHT students interview with at least three possible placement sites. They then sign a contract with one and agree to provide certain services. And—just as is the case with a job—students who don't come up to the mark can be let go.

This year, MHT students are receiving training and contributing their skills at mental health centers, sheltered workshops, juvenile court systems and a variety of specialized agencies.

Washington County Juvenile Court

Her work with the Washington County Juvenile Court is Cindy Burke's first experience with adolescents, and she thinks it's a field she will stay in. "I relate well to them and understand the language," she says. She works with probationers, makes home and school visits, certifies foster homes, takes social histories and follows court hearings.

"The classroom shows you, tells you, gives you the basics. When you go out and put those into practice, you learn," she says.

She has her own caseload and works with two teenagers. For her, the MHT program can be described as "a lot in a short time—almost like four years in two—but not so crammed you can't comprehend."

The Open Door Home

Mark Sutton, 28, returned to campus after several years of work and travel. In his practicum at the Open Door Home in Marietta he works with youngsters who have been judged "unruly" by the court.

In some cases, their parents can't control them; others have high truancy records; others have committed petty thefts or more serious crimes," he says.

Sutton is assigned to a client with whom he functions as a youth counselor, helping the teenager through a five-stage behavior modification program.

"We've built rapport and there's a difference in attitude. My client's grades have improved and there is more willingness to negotiate compromises," he says. He also works with parents in a program stressing communication skills, an area emphasized throughout the MHT program.

Athens Mental Health Center

The Athens Mental Health Center was Suzanne Graziulis' first placement choice.

"I'd done some work there last spring and liked the staff and patients. I also discovered a real empathy with older people," she says.

She will graduate at the end of summer with a bachelor of general studies, an associate degree and a gerontology certificate.

"I had a hard time in college for awhile, but my grades improved once I found out what I really liked to do. The MHT program helped me do that, and I switched out of a major in college life. It's a challenging program and one that's made me grow up."

She adds that after being called on the carpet for being late to her practicum, she found out what Baasel and Clubok mean by "professional values and standards." "I was set straight, fast," she recalls, adding that "the smallness of the program means the instructors are accessible, but it also means you have no place to hide!"

My Sister's Place

Robin Hindsman is working on a psychology major, a business administration minor and an associate degree, carrying 23 hours a quarter. She will go on for graduate study in rehabilitation counseling, emphasizing work with children.

In her practicum, Hindsman is enjoying the chance to put classroom theory into practice. "You get to use what you're learning, and it's amazing how much you learn. I'll be able to recall 10 years from now what MHT has given me, while in some courses you can't recall what you studied two months after the final exam."

She is proud that at My Sister's Place, "the children's program is my program. I'm treated as a colleague by the staff and see children of all ages and backgrounds. I help them fit in and plan activities suitable for each child's age, ability and needs. Then I assign a volunteer to work with the child." (Volunteers are recruited and trained by another MHT student, Lisa Schneider).

Hindsman comments that the MHT associate degree program has fit well with her social work and psychology courses and that she has especially appreciated the close-knit nature of the program, the "one-to-one attention" students get and the stress placed on helping students become articulate beings. ☺

POST PHOTO BY VINCE YUSI



Fans reach out for Coach Danny Nee after the Bobcat's 59-56 win over Bowling Green at the Mid-American Conference Tournament.

Ahead of Schedule —

Bobcat Basketball Back on Track

"We're back."

With those words, Ohio University basketball Coach Danny Nee said what college basketball fans in Athens have been waiting to hear since he arrived three years ago: Bobcat basketball is back—back to the same level of success it enjoyed in the early 1970s during the glory years of former coach Jim Snyder.

This year's Bobcats defeated a national power on their home floor, won the Mid-American Conference (MAC) Tournament Championship and went to the NCAA Mid-East Regional Tournament in Tampa, Fla. Their 23 victories set a school record for number of wins in a season and their nine losses were the fewest since 1971.

"We're very happy and proud that we accomplished every goal we had at the beginning of the season except one," says Nee. "We were disappointed in not winning the

MAC Championship outright, but our 20 plus victories, setting the school record in wins and the NCAA berth seemed to overshadow it. Everything seemed to go our way at the end of the season."

Such was not the case three years ago when Nee first arrived at Ohio University from Notre Dame, where he was Digger Phelps' top assistant. The Bobcat basketball program was sagging and it was Nee's job to rebuild it.

He claimed to be no magician, however, and his first year the 'Cats lost their first 11 games before finishing the season with a 7-20 record. Despite the poor record, Ohio was still able to qualify for the MAC Tournament for the first time in seven years.

Last year, the improvement continued as Nee guided his team to a 13-14 record and a spot in the MAC Tournament for the second consecutive year.

This year, the Bobcats raced to an 11-3 record and won the Fleet Basketball Classic in December by defeating Rhode Island and Providence before finishing the regular season with a 19-8 record.

However, the highlight of the regular season came Feb. 14 when national powerhouse DePaul came to the Convocation Center to play the Bobcats.

With 11,075 fans looking on in the stands and a national television audience watching the game on WGN-Chicago, Ohio defeated legendary coach Ray Meyer and his Blue Demons 63-62 in double overtime.

It was after the DePaul game that Nee made the statement, "We're no longer a school in the hills; we're back."

Despite losing to Miami and Bowling Green twice and to Western Michigan once, Ohio still managed to finish second in the MAC regular season race.

Drawing the home court advantage in the conference tournament's first two games, the 'Cats defeated Eastern Michigan and Toledo to set the stage for the showdown with MAC regular season champion Bowling Green on their home floor.

In a game that saw Ohio miss only one shot the entire second half, the Bobcats defeated the Falcons 59-56 to win the MAC Tournament Championship and gain an automatic berth in the NCAA Tournament.

Travelling to Tampa, Fla., to play Illinois State in the first round, the Bobcats were facing a team that had been ranked as

continued

by Ty Votaw

Ohio University TODAY



Jubilant Bobcats hold high the MAC Tournament Trophy following the victory over Bowling Green that sent them on to the NCAA Regionals.

ATHENS NEWS PHOTO BY KENT KERR

high as eleventh in the nation by one national publication. Lucky for Nee who is Irish and the Bobcats who wear green, the game was scheduled for St. Patrick's Day.

With two seconds remaining in the contest, the luck of the Irish seemed to be with Ohio. With the score tied at 49, freshman guard Robert Tatum caught a full-court in-bounds pass and scored on an awkward, off-balance jump shot.

Nee called the win "the greatest victory for Ohio in 20 years."

After the Illinois State victory, the Bobcats had to play an even more talented Kentucky team. Despite being down by only four points at half-time, the Wildcats proved to be too powerful as they defeated Ohio 57-40.

As a result of the team's success, the honors came rolling in. Nee was named the MAC and Cleveland *Plain Dealer* Coach-of-the Year. Junior center John Devereaux, the team's leading scorer and rebounder, was

named the MAC Tournament Most Valuable Player, First Team All-MAC and was an All-American Special Mention in *The Sporting News*.

Obviously Nee and his coaching staff are happy with this past season. However, Nee is the first to admit that he didn't think success would come this fast.

"We're ahead of schedule," says Nee. "When we arrived here we had a five-year plan and we've gotten there in three years."

But along with success comes another set of problems.

"We're not going to surprise anyone anymore," Nee explains. "We're the one everyone is going to go after so we will have to continue to improve and be mentally ready for everything anyone might throw at us."

Given the circumstances, Nee and his players wouldn't want to be in any other position. ☺

Ty Votaw is a junior journalism major who was recently elected president of the Class of 1984.

Of Interest to Alumni

China Visit

Director of Libraries Hwa-Wei Lee spent five weeks of the winter quarter break in the People's Republic of China on a lecture tour sponsored by the Institute of Scientific and Technical Information of China and the International Development Research Centre of Canada.

Proving Ohio University alumni are everywhere, Dr. Lee visited with Professor Wang Li, MA '49, who is head of the English Language Program at Chengdu University of Science and Technology in Sichuan Province, one of the institutions at which Dr. Lee lectured. Professor Wang asked to be put on the alumni mailing list and offered to serve as a University liaison person in China.

Friendship Program

The International Students and Faculty Services Office and the Office of Alumni Relations have received a \$2,200 grant from the National Association of Foreign Student Affairs to initiate an Alumni International Friendship Program beginning December 1983.

The program will place international students from the Athens campus in the homes of alumni around the United States during Christmas vacation. Alumni may sponsor an international student for one to five weeks. Transportation to and from the homes will be the responsibility of the students. The alumni sponsors will be asked to furnish room and board during the student's stay.

Alumni interested in obtaining more information on the program should write Alumni International Friendship Program, Office of Alumni Relations, P. O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701. A brochure and application forms will be available in early summer.

Admissions Delegates

Alumni in Chicago, Maryland and Virginia are serving as volunteers in the pilot year of the Alumni Admissions Delegate Program. As delegates these individuals make contact with high school students and administrators to spread the good word about Ohio University.

Those participating in the pilot program are Gail Burlando '82, Elaine Charvat '56, Mike '60 and Nancy '59 Dickerson, James Fitch, Joseph Focke '73, Mary Louise Gallagher '70, Michele Garman '79, Christine Hofmeister '74, Bill Keenest '82, Anne King '72, Marjorie Kramer '74, Doug Lottes '72, and Vicki Roney '80.

Alumni interested in participating in the program as it develops should contact the Office of Alumni Relations, P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701.

Indianapolis Alumni

Thursday, June 23, is the date set for Indianapolis area alumni to gather and organize an alumni chapter for their region. In late May, alumni will receive complete details regarding the time and place of this meeting. Anyone with questions may contact Stuart '67 and Grace '68 Sobel at (317) 872-3962, or the Office of Alumni Relations at (614) 594-5128.

Greeters Wanted

Alumni who read *Ohio University Today* are aware of the number of international students attracted to Ohio University. For the student new to the country, making the transfer from the Columbus airport to Athens can be a traumatic experience. Each year alumni in the Columbus area help smooth this transition.

Alumni willing to assist in meeting international students at the airport in September and providing them with guidance should contact the Office of Alumni Relations.

1984 Reunions

Each year Ohio University hosts reunions for special class years. In 1984 reunions for 10-, 25-, 35-, and 50-year graduates will be held. Those of you in the classes of 1974, 1959, 1949, and 1934 should mark the respective dates on your calendar:

April 27-29, 1984	Class of 1949's 35th Reunion
May 18-20, 1984	Class of 1934's Golden Reunion
September 7-9, 1984	Class of 1959's Silver Reunion
October 20, 1984	Class of 1974's 10 Year Day

Alumni College

There's still time to sign up for Alumni College July 14-17 and stretch mind and muscle through sessions covering everything from exercise to "The World of Microcomputers."

One class has been added to the schedule listed in the Winter TODAY. "The Power and the Beauty of the Operatic Voice" will be taught by Edward Payne, director of the School of Music's Opera Theater and a favorite at 1982's Alumni College.

Arts and crafts sessions in woodworking and leather tooling are also on the agenda, with Sharyn Yulish teaching "Burning Patterns in Wood," and Roger Davis, "Stamping in Design." Those on hand for the Early Bird program will be healthier after Valerie Manning-Kahler's session on "Natural Foods Cooking."

The crammed Alumni College schedule is available at \$127 for adults and \$103 for children ages 6-12. Enrollment closes at 130, so if you're interested, you'd better call the alumni staff at (614) 594-5128.

Hockey/Boxing

The University's Hockey Team concluded their season with a record-setting 18 wins against six losses and one tie. The new mark surpassed last year's record of 17 victories.

The Bobcats finished second in the Midwest Collegiate Hockey League with a 10-3-1 mark behind champion Indiana. In addition, the Bobcats competed in the National Club Hockey Championships in Huntsville, Ala., coming away with a fifth-place finish.

In boxing, another club sport, Ohio University was listed fifth in the 1983 National Ranking provided by the National Collegiate Boxing Association, just behind the U.S. Naval Academy. First place among the 90 colleges and universities ranked was won by the U.S. Airforce Academy.

Dr. Maung Gyi of the interpersonal communications faculty coaches the OU club.

1983 Homecoming

The Ohio University Homecoming Celebration attracts more grads each year and the alumni office is advising people to make reservations early. Scheduled for Oct. 15, Homecoming annually brings as many as 6,000 alumni to Athens.

Among this year's special attractions are the Homecoming Run, an alumni champagne brunch, the Homecoming parade, special open houses and receptions hosted by colleges and departments, the alumni band cookout, the Class of 1973 reunion, and a Saturday evening performance at Memorial Auditorium by Chuck Mangione.

The Office of Alumni Relations will distribute its Homecoming brochure, complete with a ticket reservation form, in July. If you want to be sure to receive a copy, send a postcard or letter request to Homecoming '83, Office of Alumni Relations, P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701. If you would like an area lodging listing, including telephone numbers, indicate that on the postcard too.

Athens County Alumni

With more than 3,000 Ohio University alumni in Athens County, the alumni office decided that it was time to organize an alumni chapter. In early April grads in Athens County were invited to become involved in organizing the new chapter. Alumni Director Barry Adams says that interest has been strong and enthusiastic. He expects that the new chapter's first events will come in fall 1983, with many of the activities held in the Konneker Alumni Center.

New Chapters

Alumni in Las Vegas, Philadelphia and Dallas met recently to form chapters in their cities. The number of alumni chapters now totals 48.

The Las Vegas Chapter will be coordinated by Mary Hauch '70 and Del Bean '70. The chapter's first gathering was held in March when Alumni Director Barry Adams met with the group.

Delaware Valley area alumni met on March 17 in King of Prussia, Pa., to establish a Delaware Valley/Philadelphia Chapter. A steering committee was elected and a May meeting set. Plans are under way for a June Phillies game and picnic and a reception prior to the Ohio University basketball game with Pennsylvania in December.

Dallas alumni gathered at the Marriott Park Central on March 10. The steering committee formed at the meeting is planning a picnic for June 5 at the home of Meg Thompson '74.

Alumni interested in starting a chapter in their area should contact the Office of Alumni Relations for assistance.

St. Patrick's Day

The annual St. Patrick's Day Party hosted by the Cleveland Green and White Club continues to attract alumni to its popular Fagan's-in-the-Flats location. This year's eighth annual extravaganza attracted a record number of more than 1,000 alumni and friends of Ohio University. Alumni registered for the event from as far away as California and Texas, and local television stations covered what is perhaps one of the largest alumni events of its kind found anywhere.

The president of the Cleveland Green and White Club is Richard Brown '65. He was assisted in coordinating the event by William Dillingham '71 and Alumni Association President Glenn Corlett '65.

continued

POST PHOTO BY DAVID BENDER



Alumni Profile: Keith McDermott '71 Success on Broadway and in Hollywood

Many former OU students return to visit their professors, but few return with the success actor Keith McDermott has met—including winning a Tony award, playing Broadway and making a movie.

McDermott, a 1971 graduate, returned to Athens Feb. 28 to visit his former professor, Seabury Quinn Jr. He spoke of his accomplishments during the 12 years since he left OU.

He first played Broadway in a production of "Equus" with Richard Burton. Burton gave McDermott the Tony he received because he thought the actor deserved the award more than he did.

"My break was doing 'Equus,'" he said. "Suddenly I went from obscurity to stardom."

McDermott performed in two other Broadway productions—"Harold and Maude" and "Meeting by the River."

The latter he described as "a huge flop."

The actor headed to California to shoot his first movie, "Without a Trace." His co-stars included Kate Nelligan of "Eye of the Needle," Judd Hirsch of "Taxi" and David Dukes of "Winds of War."

After acting on the stage for more than 14 years, McDermott found movie-making a pleasant change.

"You certainly get pitted in the movies," he said. "You watch doubles do your scenes. When the director calls 'Actors,' you do the scene, and then you go sit in your Wingback."

"Besides, I think my acting style suits movies," he added. However, McDermott said most of his career has been in the theater, and he has a slight prejudice for the stage.

As for the drawbacks of the theater, McDermott said competition on Broadway is fierce and roles are hard to come by.

"I run into people who say, 'I'm not in acting any more, I'm in insurance,' and I'm slightly jealous of them because acting is such a hard business. I can never see myself in a 9-to-5 job."

McDermott was lured to the theater during his childhood in Houston by Tennessee Williams' plays. "My father thought Williams' plays were dirty, which of course made me want to read them all the more," he said.

McDermott's family later moved to Davton, and he continued to read plays. The actor eventually enrolled in OU's School of Theater, first appearing in a production of "Each in His Own Way."

After graduating from OU, McDermott pawned most of his belongings and made his way to New York, landing roles in some Off-Broadway shows.

McDermott now is rehearsing in Columbus for the March 9 opening of David Mamet's "A Life in the Theater." After the show's run he plans to go to England.

McDermott recalled memories of OU, such as the time he donned a dress in a production of "Things That Go Bump in the Night." He said he has mixed reactions about his return to Athens, though.

"I came back to Athens expecting to see some familiar faces, but I haven't seen anyone I know. I get a feeling of nostalgia, but at the same time it's been very odd coming back."

—By Tony Titler

Tony Titler is a freshman journalism major from Chillicothe. His interview with Keith McDermott appeared in the March 7 edition of the *Ohio University Post*, and is reprinted here with the permission of the campus paper.

Ohio University TODAY

Of Interest to Alumni continued

Alumni Profile:

Lennie Muttick-Sorenson '69

A Record of "Flying Firsts"

After earning her degree in botany and zoology in 1969, Lennie Muttick-Sorenson migrated west to the University of Hawaii to study marine biology. Her career plans changed, however, the day she took a ride in a small airplane, found it was "fun," and signed up for flying lessons. Before long, she had earned her private pilot license, multi-engine license and commercial license.

Since 1977 her interest in natural phenomena has been satisfied by regular flights over the varied vegetation, coral reefs and volcanic rock of the Pacific Ocean islands that are on the route she flies as a second officer. "really a flight engineer" with Continental Airlines.

Her enthusiasm for flying has brought her "firsts": She was the first woman in Hawaii to receive an airline transport pilot rating, the first woman to fly commercially in Hawaii and the first woman pilot hired by Continental.

"I really enjoy flying and plan to make it my career until I reach maybe 60," she said. "With flying—particularly over the Pacific—every day is a new experience as the weather and the situations change. Where we fly [Micronesia] many of the airports are 'uncontrolled,' which makes it even more challenging and fun. For example, the strip on Yak is 4800 feet long—fairly short for a 727."

Her career has included ferrying aircraft around the world, checking out as captain after service on an air freight operation and service with a "flightseeing" tour company and with Pan Am.

In addition to her position with Continental, she and her husband own a company that delivers aircraft. She also owns and leases a large Lockheed Jet Star and is starting an air taxi operation, an inter-island service. "It's called Pacific Wings International and will be an all-luxury service, super class," she said.

In her spare time, she has renovated a house in Aiea, Hawaii and has taken an interest in alumni affairs—attending the first gathering of Ohio University alumni in Hawaii and working on planning more events for 1983.

She also hopes to get back to Athens for October's Homecoming. "I have a lot of good memories of OU," she said. "I enjoyed my years there and I want to look up Dr. Larson and Dr. Graffius in Botany when I return."

She did make a swift visit to Athens a few years ago and stopped to see Kate and Walter Cornwall of Cornwall Jewelers, where she worked during her campus days.

Silver Anniversary

Members of the Class of 1958 will meet in Athens Sept. 23-25 to celebrate the silver anniversary of their graduation. In late July, class members will receive a brochure detailing weekend events. Any 1958 graduate who has not been receiving reunion information should contact the Office of Alumni Relations.

Pre-Game Rallies

Pre-game rallies are being planned for the 1983 football season. At all contests away from Athens, the Alumni Association will sponsor a get-together.

The first away contest, Sept. 3, has the Bobcats facing West Virginia. Other away games are set for Richmond, Sept. 10; Toledo, Oct. 1; Kent, Oct. 22; Miami, Nov. 5; and Northern Illinois, Nov. 19.

For details on these pre-game activities, contact the Office of Alumni Relations.

PACE Award

Tracy A. Coyne, a senior majoring in organizational communications, was selected by the Student Alumni Board as the 1983 recipient of the Leona Hughes PACE Award. Coyne, a native of Pittsburgh, is a candidate for the Ohio University Sports Administration and Facilities Management Graduate Program.

A four-year member of the Student Alumni Board, Coyne was elected the organization's publicity director for 1982-83. She has chaired numerous SAB committees, including the New Member Orientation program.

Coyne has been a member of Ohio University's Varsity Field Hockey Team for the past three years and in 1980 was named as the team's most improved player. She was also a member of the women's lacrosse team for three years and played on the 1981 undefeated team, the 1982 Midwest Regional Championship Team and the AIAW National Tournament Team.

In 1982 Coyne was elected senior class vice president. She has been an active member of the Crazy Cats, the student athletic booster club. Coyne also officiates intramural basketball at Ohio University.

The National Alumni Board instituted the PACE Award in 1981 in honor of the association's secretary, Mrs. Leona Hughes '30 of Sarasota, Fla. The award goes to a member of the Student Alumni Board who exemplifies the leadership, involvement, spirit and dedication typified by Mrs. Hughes.

Summer Camps

Know any Bobcat prospects? Boys in grades five through 12 are being offered a chance to develop their basketball and football skills this summer through two programs organized by Ohio University's coaching staff.

The 1983 Quarterback/Receiver Football Camp is set for June 26-29, for boys age 12-18. It is highlighted by individual coaching and intensive training in fundamental skills, guided by the Bobcat football coaches. Cost is \$120 for overnight campers and \$80 for day campers.

The Basketball School, for boys in grades 5 through 12, is organized in two sessions, July 17-21 and July 24-28. Cost is \$160 per week.

The finer points of the game will be conveyed by Bobcat Basketball Coach Danny Nee, just off a spectacular season, winning the Mid-American Conference Tournament and going on to the NCAA Midwest regionals. The other instructors will be Nee's assistants, Billy Hahn and Fran Fraschilla.

Information on the two programs is available from the Football Office or the Basketball Office, Ohio University Convocation Center, Athens, OH 45701. (614) 594-5031, or the Workshops Office, (614) 594-6851.

Special Reunion

The weekend of April 2-3, women graduates of 1976-1980 who were athletes and HPER majors returned to campus for a reception in the Convocation Center and a reunion brunch at the Ohio University Inn. The reunion was organized by Leslie Cohen-Smith '80 and Associate Director of Athletics Peg Pruitt.

Individuals wishing to organize a reunion for a special group should contact the Office of Alumni Relations for assistance.

1940-43 Graduates

Norma Van Derwort Kalina '43 of California would like to plan an informal get-together for graduates from 1940-1943 during Homecoming Weekend in Athens.

Interested alumni from the four classes can contact her at 12959 Oxnard St., #19, Van Nuys, Calif. 91401, or phone (213) 786-1996. Ernie Mariani '43 has already indicated he plans to be there from Hawaii. Homecoming is Oct. 15.

Tampa Alumni

The Tampa Bay Chapter of the Alumni Association hosted receptions at the Royal Plaza Hotel prior to the two games Ohio University played in the NCAA basketball tournament, March 17 and 19. Anne Golf '71 and Mike Heum '71, Tampa Chapter coordinators, organized the two gatherings that drew more than 50 people.

Alumni Externships

Over 60 alumni sponsored externships through the Student Alumni Board Extern Program during the 1983 spring break. Students spent a week observing alumni in fields relating to their majors in locations as far away as California, Massachusetts, Florida and New York and as close as Athens, Parkersburg and Columbus. Students were able to receive valuable on-site experience with newspapers, hospitals, radio stations, universities, advertising and public relations agencies, accounting firms, banks and corporations. Alumni holding posts at federal, state and city government sponsored five externships.

The Extern Program has been in existence since 1980 and is recognized nationally as a model student program. If you are interested in sponsoring a student externship in 1984 send a postcard to Extern Program, Student Alumni Board, P. O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701.

Comparative Arts Alumni Symposium

The Department of Comparative Arts, with assistance from the Alumni Association, held the first Alumni Symposium in Comparative Arts on March 24-26. Nearly 50 of the 81 alumni who have received a PhD degree through the department returned for a program on the theme "The Effect of Interdisciplinary Study in Fine Arts upon Careers."

Of the PhD graduates, more than half are or have been deans, directors or department chairpersons. In the past 20 years, students in the doctoral program have won five Fulbright awards, one Danforth Foundation Fellowship, five Canada Council Historical Trust awards and one Williamsburg Foundation for Historical Preservation award.

Correction

Jon Alquist, assistant editor of the *Ari-zona Alumnus*, took the time to send a correction after reading the Winter Today.

A follower of college and international swimming, he noted that "UCLA won the 1982 NCAA Division I Swimming Championships with 219 points, all but 10 of them scored by American athletes."

Today's article on the Norwegian swimmers on the Ohio University team had reported that three-fourths of UCLA's swimmers were international students.

We appreciate Alquist's correction, especially since he first said *Today* was "one of the better tabloids of the many I have the chance to see."

OVST Schedule

Ohio Valley Summer Theater has come up with a sparkling schedule for its 32nd season, which opens July 1 and runs through Aug. 27:

"Death Trap" by Ira Levine, dinner theater production in Old Nelson Dining Room, July 1-3, 7-10, 14-16, with matinees on the 3rd and 10th.

Musical Review - July 22-23, 29-30, Aug. 5-6; 12-13, with performances also during Pre-College.

"The Man Who Came to Dinner" by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, Forum Theater, July 8-10, 14-17, 21-23; "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" by Paul Vindel, Forum Theater, July 29-31, Aug. 3-6; "Scapino!" by Frank Dunlop and Jim Dale, Forum Theater, Aug. 12-14, 18-21, 25-27.

Evening performances begin at 8 p.m., with doors open for dinner at 6 p.m. for "Death Trap" performances.

For more information, write OVST, P.O. Box 303, Athens, OH 45701, (614) 594-5010.

Monomoy Season

Not to be upstaged by OVST's schedule, the Monomoy Theatre's 1983 season runs from July 5 to Aug. 27:

July 5-9, "Much Ado About Nothing"; July 12-16, "All My Sons"; July 19-23, "Seven Keys to a Bald Pate"; July 26-30, "The Good Doctor";

Aug. 2-6, "The Fantasticks," with Aug. 6 Ohio University Alumni Night; Aug. 9-13, "DA"; Aug. 16-20, "She Stoops to Conquer"; and Aug. 23-27, "Scapino!"

Curtain is 8:30 p.m. and reservations may be made by writing Monomoy Theatre, Rt. 28, Chatham, MA 06233, or calling (617) 945-1589 between 10 a.m. -9 p.m.

Chapter Notebook

Important Note: In advance of each event listed, area alumni receive a mailing giving details. If you know alumni who have not been receiving information, contact the Office of Alumni Relations, P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701.

OHIO: The Greater Akron Alumni Chapter sponsored its annual St. Patrick's Day gathering at Quaker Square on March 11. Ruth Thompson and Nancy Roberts of the Akron Association of Ohio University Women hosted the event.

The Cleveland Mother's Club held monthly meetings in January, February and April. In March they held their annual luncheon card party to help provide scholarships for Ohio University students.

More than 160 alumni were on hand when The Central Ohio Chapter sponsored a St. Patrick's Day Celebration March 10. Barry Wear '61, chapter president, hosted the annual event. The group began making plans for its annual golf and picnic outing to be held in the summer.

The Columbus Metropolitan Chapter has reorganized and elected officers. Michael E. Samuels '75 is president. Other officers are Dennis Dorsey '70, vice president; Brenda Haynes '81, treasurer; Sharon Combs '75, secretary. Among the projects the group has undertaken are a drive at Christmas time for a needy Columbus family and a Valentine's Day Fund Raiser. The chapter hosted a special reception for minority students at the Konneker Alumni Center on April 24.

Thanks to the efforts of the Greater Dayton and Montgomery County Chapter and President Larry Smith '71, a rousing alumni crowd was on hand to cheer the Bobcats at the Ohio University vs. Miami game in Oxford. A reception followed. Larry and Linda Smith '71 and Virginia Welton '68 accompanied a busload of prospective students visiting the University campus during February's Sibling's Weekend. March saw Dayton area alumni gather to celebrate St. Patrick's Day with the traditional green beer, lapel posies and door prizes. Phones were ringing in Dayton March 20 and 21 as Dayton area chapter members held their annual phonathon to help raise scholarship monies for local students bound for Ohio University.

The steering committee of the Marietta/Parkersburg Chapter held meetings in February, March and April to finalize plans for "A Comedy Revue" at the Beckv Thatcher Showboat May 14. The chapter's first newsletter was published in February and was edited by John Buckley '80.

Thirty Youngstown Warren area alumni showed up for brunch at Bojangle's Restaurant on Sunday, Feb. 13. Jan Williams '73 and Kim Pirone '71 coordinated the event.

ARIZONA: Coordinated by Jackie '73 and Dave Beak, a brunch held by the Phoenix Chapter at the Fiesta Inn in Tempe attracted more than 40 alumni. Barry Adams, director of alumni relations, attended from the University. George '31 and Ruth Brown '32 of Cleveland also attended.

Brian Dailey '58 and chapter president Betty Blackburn '32 of the Tucson Chapter hosted a potluck dinner in March. More than 30 attended, including Director of Alumni Relations Barry Adams. Slides of the University were a part of the evening's program.

CALIFORNIA: The Greater Los Angeles Chapter held a reception in March that was attended by more than 150 alumni. Vice President for University Relations Wayne Kurlinski was the special guest from Ohio University. Mary Jane Turner '70 coordinated the event.

The San Diego Chapter held a St. Pat's Day party March 17 with 25 in attendance. Michael Goodman '63 and Larry Weinstein '67 organized the event.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: The Washington, D.C., Chapter held a steering committee meeting in February to finalize plans for the Ohio Alumni Congressional Reception. Six Washington, D.C., area alumni attended this event sponsored by alumni chapters from several universities. St. Pat's Day was successfully celebrated by a large group of Washington, D.C., area alumni at Ireland's Own in Alexandria, Va. Chapter coordinators hosted the event.

GEORGIA: Atlanta alumni donned their best green attire and celebrated St. Patrick's Day on March 19 at the Villas Clubhouse. Chapter President Robert Starkey '64 and Barbara Riskay '71 organized the event.

ILLINOIS: President of Ohio University Charles Ping met with the Chicago Chapter on April 18. Phil Cavicchia '71 and Dan Streiff '67 organized the affair.

KANSAS: Ohio University Professor of Piano Richard Syracuse entertained the Kansas City Chapter on Feb. 27. Vince Costello's '60 Greenhouse Restaurant as the scene of the gathering at which new chapter officers were announced. For 1983-84 Dean Baesel '42 will serve as president; Don Voelker '52, vice president; Marge Voelker '51, secretary; John Carroll '39, treasurer.

MISSOURI: The St. Louis Chapter gathered in the home of Darryl '73 and Ellen Ross on Feb. 26 for dinner and to be entertained by Richard Syracuse, professor of piano at Ohio University. New chapter officers are Barb Henahan '77, president; Donna Etela '66, vice president; Charles Million '69, secretary; Don Boettcher '55, treasurer.

NEW YORK/NEW JERSEY: The Greater New York/New Jersey Chapter had a busy winter. Communication alumni met in February to hear Charles Osgood. Vice President for University Relations Wayne Kurlinski attended. A chapter meeting in early March completed plans for the spring party in May and the summer picnic. Sponsored by the New York/New Jersey Chapter, 78 prospective students attended College Night in New York. The event was one of the most successful events ever, thanks to the efforts of chapter members.

NEVADA: Thirty-six Las Vegas area alumni gathered at the Port Tack Restaurant in March. Coordinated by Marv Hausch '70 and Del Bean '70, this event was a first for the Las Vegas area. Barry Adams, director of alumni relations, presented a slide show of the campus. Plans are under way to host an event around the Ohio University vs. DePaul game airing on WGN Nov. 30.

PENNSYLVANIA: A group of 20 Philadelphia area alumni met in March to organize the first Delaware Valley/Philadelphia Chapter of the Ohio University Alumni Association. A steering committee was formed and plans were made to meet in May. The group then resumed their meeting in a nearby establishment to cheer the basketball Bobcats against Illinois State in the NCAA tournament.

TEXAS: On March 10 Dallas area alumni met and enjoyed cocktails at the Marriott Park Central. The meeting resulted in the formation of a Dallas Chapter of the Ohio University Alumni Association. Members of the chapter's 1983 steering committee are Iris Babkes '81, Debbie Eschenbacher '69, Nancy Hovle '74, Laura Morgan '82, Beth Rich '82, Allison Stahl '81, Laura Tabler '79, Meg Thompson '74, Walter Wharton '81 and Geraldine West.

More than 60 Houston area alumni gathered for dinner at Kaphan's Restaurant Club on March 12. Wayne Kurlinski, vice president for University relations, addressed the group. Members of the chapter's 1983-84 steering committee are Wayne Ballentine '76, Kathy Bush '81, Dave Cunningham '79, Lorraine Lennon '81, Amy Nelson '81 and Rich Slavin '80.

Alumni Calendar

NOTE: For further information contact the Office of Alumni Relations at (614) 594-5128, unless a contact person is listed.

June 1 NY/NJ Chapter Meeting, 6 p.m. on 16th floor conference room in the CBS building, 51 W. 52nd Street. Contact Don Swaim, (212) 975-2127, or (212) 865-6706.

June 4 Akron Association of Ohio University Women Picnic, 608 San Moritz Drive, Akron. Contact Mrs. Michael S. Gazella, (216) 867-8369.

June 5 The Greater Dallas Chapter Cookout, Contact Meg Thompson, (214) 692-7215.

June 8 Central Ohio Chapter Steering Committee Meeting, 2098 Guilford, Columbus. Contact Barry Wear, (614) 488-3057.

June 9 NY/NJ Communications Luncheon, noon. Contact Larry Tavcar, (212) 986-6100.

June 11 Delaware Valley/Philadelphia Chapter Picnic and Basketball Game, Phillies vs. Pittsburgh. Contact Jim Payne, (215) 629-0800, or (609) 596-1410.

June 11 Spring Quarter Closing Date.

June 12-20 Alumni Association-Sponsored Tour to Paris.

June 15 Pittsburgh Chapter Wine and Cheese Reception and Evening at the Comedy Club. Comedy duo "Mac and Jamie '71" will appear. Contact Herb Hungerman, (412) 633-6347.

June 23 Indianapolis Area Alumni Organizational Meeting.

June 23 Cincinnati Chapter 3rd Annual Celebration at Hudepohl for recently graduated alumni. Contact Brett Goodson '73, (513) 451-2843.

June 25 NY/NJ Chapter Picnic, Van Sann Park, Paramus, N.J. Contact Marcia Michelli, (201) 836-2090, or (201) 337-4515; or Jane Arnel, (201) 652-7960.

June 26 Washington, D.C., Chapter Picnic in Maryland. Contact Mike Dickerson, (703) 323-5489, or (703) 756-1242, or Sandy Lenihan, (703) 780-5998 or (703) 780-7500.

July 13 Central Ohio Chapter Steering Committee Meeting, 2098 Guilford, Columbus. Contact Barry Wear, (614) 488-3057.

July 14-17 Alumni College.

July 17 Kansas City Chapter Pool Party. Contact Marge Voelker '51, (913) 648-3023, or Dean Baesel, (913) 381-2445.

July 22-23 Ohio University Fund Board Annual Meeting. Contact Jack Ellis, director of development, (614) 594-6754.

Aug. 10 Central Ohio Chapter Meeting, 2098 Guilford Road. Contact Barry Wear, (614) 488-3057.

Aug. 14-22 Alumni Association-Sponsored Tour of Switzerland, with optional one-week extension to Innsbruck and Vienna.

Aug. 19 Toledo Chapter Evening Picnic. Contact John Phillips, (419) 470-3098.

Aug. 26 Pittsburgh Chapter Tailgating Party prior to the Pirate game. Contact Herb Hungerman, (412) 633-6347.

Sept. 3 Football: Ohio University vs. West Virginia away. Pre-game reception sponsored by the Office of Alumni Relations.

Sept. 9 Central Ohio TGIF, Schmidt's Sausage Haus. Contact Barry Wear, (614) 488-3057.

Sept. 10 Football: Ohio University vs. Richmond away. Chartered buses and pre-game tailgate party sponsored by Washington, D.C., Alumni. Contact Jeff Finkle, (202) 755-6082 or (703) 354-6204, or Irene Feller, (703) 521-1706 or (202) 357-9565 or (202) 857-3692.

Sept. 12 Fall Quarter Classes Begin.

Ohio University TODAY

People

Class Notes for this issue were prepared by Annmarie Turgon, a freshman public relations major from Lima, Ohio.

1920s

Bess L. Lockhart '28 was selected to appear on the 1982 roll of honor plaque of the Community Leaders of America given by the American Biographical Institute. The selection recognizes her past achievements and outstanding service to her community, state and nation. She is a resident of Crofton, Md.

1930s

Leona Hughes '30 was elected a trustee of the Memorial Hospital Foundation Inc. She is a resident of Sarasota.
Lewis Carlton Davis '32 is president of Daviston Land Development and Investment. He resides in New York City.
John B. Holden '32 has been named president of Beacon College in Washington, D.C.
Ross A. Sams '32, former regional sales manager for the Tappan Co., is retired and living in Sun City Center, Fla.
Fred Preston '34 received the 1983 Samuel V. Stone Chapter Adviser of the Year award from Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is the chapter adviser at Denison University.
Ralph C. Frey '39 is president of Ralph C. Frey and Associates Inc. in Euclid.
Charles W. Moulton '39, who was manager of Ohio Power Co.'s Willard area operations, has retired after 43 years of service. He and his wife reside in Willard.

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Athens, OH 45701

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grandson	niece
granddaughter	nephew
friend	neighbor

Student's name _____

Address _____
number street

city state zip code tele. /

She/he attends _____ High

School and will graduate in 19__

She/he is: undecided about a major.

considering _____ as a major.
(please specify)

Sponsor's name _____

Address _____
number street

city state zip code tele. /

Year of O.U. graduation _____

1940s

Wesley (Chuck) McGowan '42 retired from his position as marketing manager at Ionac Chemical Division, Sybron Corp., and has established Wes Max Consulting, Ltd., a firm specializing in water treatment and ion exchange technology. His wife, Dorothy Painter McGowan '41, is a third grade teacher at Peter Muschal Elementary School in their hometown, Bordentown, N.J.

Jean A. Krizman '43 is chairperson for the fund raising committee for expansion of the Solvene Home for the Aged in Cleveland. Krizman resides in Richmond Heights.

Floyd R. West '43 retired from teaching at Broome Community College in Binghamton, N.Y., where he taught general biology.

Pauline Huck Votter '46 retired from the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service after 33 years. She is a resident of Defiance.

Barbara J. Morgan Dittman '47 is an occupational therapist registered with the American Occupational Therapy Association. She is currently acting director of occupational therapy at John E. Runnells Hospital of Union County, Berkeley Heights, N.J.

Charles A. Calhoun '48, executive director of the Ohio Public Expenditure Council, has been named to the Executive Order of the Ohio Commodores in Columbus. The award is given to those who have contributed to the development of Ohio.

J. Wesley Silk '48 is the vice president of the Merideth Corp. publishing group. His title is vice president and publisher of *Better Homes and Gardens* magazine. Silk and his wife, Lois J. Heidenreich Silk '51, reside in Garden City, N.Y.

Robert H. Dugan '49 has been named senior vice president of financial services for Revna Financial Corp., Reynolds and Reynolds, in Dayton.

Mervin C. Snider '49 retired as manager of the indoor tire test department and Columbian test center of Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., Akron. He now lives in Charleston, S.C.

1950s

Charles E. Hawkins '51 was named one of the administrators of the Fisher Body Regional Accounting Center in Ontario, Ohio.

Robert F. Gaynes '52 is a member of the Harrisburg Region Board of Commonwealth National Bank. Gaynes is president of Harrisburg Surgical Co. in Harrisburg, Pa.

Robert N. McDougall '52 was installed as chairman of the board during the national assembly of the American Heart Association in November. McDougall is vice president of finance for Kopler Enterprises Inc. He resides in St. Louis, Mo.

Richard R. Perkins '52 is executive vice president and director of Chesley and Dunn Inc., an investment bank firm in Denver.

Leo H. Everitt '53 is the vice president of manufacturing for FMC Corp. He was the keynote speaker for the International Meeting of American Production and Inventory Control Society at the October meeting in Chicago. He resides in Salem, S.C.

Susan Kumbel Phillips '53 is working as a computer programmer/analyst for Government Employees Life Insurance Co. in Rockville, Md. She resides in Washington, D.C.

Robert R. Baucher '54 is vice president of employee relations for Stock Equipment Co. He lives in Mentor.

Loren H. Briggs, MEd '54, is the president of Parsons and Briggs Management Assistance Inc. He lives in Newark.

Art Aspengren '55, MA '56, is vice president and general manager of Apex Machine and Tool Division, Cooper Industries Inc., in Dayton.

Carolyn Markuson '55 was one of the contributors to the January 1983 issue of *Instructor Magazine*, a publication for elementary teachers and other educators.

Arthur J. Pittock '55 is with the systems engineering area, Engineering Service Division, at the Ford Aerospace and Communications Corp. in Sunnyvale, Calif.

James E. Runyeon '55 is a registered principal for the Protected Investors of America. He and his wife, Joan Davis Runyeon '54, reside in San Rafael, Calif.

Larry W. Harper '56 has been with the Westinghouse Electric Corp. for 26 years. Harper spends his spare time restoring his Hollywood home, which was built by silent screen star Barbara Lamarr. The home has been named a California historical site.

Jean Ann Newland Hughes '56 is the president of the Clearwater-Largo-Dunedin Board of Realtors. She and her husband reside in Belleair, Fla.

Gaylord L. Pang '56 works for the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. and lives in Honolulu.



William L. Axline '71



Dante Badia '69



John L. Darrah '64



Timothy F. Finley '65



Robert H. Horn '58



F. Thomas
Hoskinson '70



Regina A. Kelley '79



Frank A. Juska '63



Jack R. Perry '74
MBA '76



Michael D.
Reynard '67



J. Wesley Silk '48



Jerry L. Sloan '59

Rodolph C. Coleman '58 is a senior vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland. He received his MBA from Baldwin-Wallace College and is also a graduate of the School of Bank Administration at the University of Wisconsin.

Robert H. Horn '58 is the vice president and general manager of the food service division of the Anchor Hocking Corp. in Lancaster.

Geige R. Paulsen '59 has joined Ashland Services Co., a director of telecommunications in Lexington, Ky.

Jerry L. Sloan '59 is vice president of public relations for the American Motors Corp. in Southfield, Mich. He is a resident of Birmingham, Mich.

Herschel (Pete) Wilson, MS '59, a Humboldt State University professor in Arcata, Calif., was awarded a distinguished campus adviser award for 1982 by the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

1960s

Billy K. Stephenson Moore '60 is senior internal auditor for Goodyear Atomic. Moore resides in Waverly.

Reonald L. Patrick '60 was promoted to executive vice president for the Distribution Division of Aviall in Dallas.

Edward W. Butler '61 is the account executive for Western Pennsylvania, a division of the Norton Co. Butler and his wife, Elinor A. Tegard Butler '61, reside in New Castle, Pa.

Ed J. Woodburn '61 has been named to the board of directors of Heidrick and Struggles, an international executive search firm. Woodburn and his wife, Barbara Fink Woodburn '62, live in Cleveland.

Donna Moore Ramsey '62 is program coordinator of the medical assisting and medical laboratory technician department Cuyahoga Community College, Metropolitan campus.

Frank A. Jaska '63 is Peace Corps director for the Solomon Islands. A former resident of Brookline, Mass., he supervises the activities of the Peace Corps volunteers in the Solomon Islands and Kiribati.

Harry E. Krim '63, MBA '65, is vice-chancellor of educational services at the University of Alaska. Krim and his wife, Marilyn Sherlock Krim '63, MEd '68, reside in Juneau.

Ethel A. Plazger, MEd '63, is retired and writing a book for elementary school teachers.

Timothy F. Resnick '63, a partner with the law firm of Dworkin and Bernstein Co., L.P.A., has been elected national president of the legal fraternity, Tau Epsilon Rho. He and his wife, Kay Joseph Resnick '64, live in Pepper Pike.

Jack L. Darrah '64 is the president of the Michigan Association for Hospital Development. Darrah is a resident of Dearborn, Mich.

Charlotte A. Eicher '64 is a staff designer for Kenner Toys in Cincinnati.

Timothy F. Finley '65 is the executive vice president of finance for the Cannon Mills Co. Finley and his family live in Charlotte, N.C.

Robert C. Hughes '65 is group manager for business and office systems for Digital Equipment Corp. in Merrimack, N.H. He lives in Bedford, N.H.

George P. Jacobee Jr. '65 is personnel supervisor for the McDonald's Corp. in Oklahoma. Jacobee resides in Norman, Okla.

John L. Schwab '65, MSEE '66, has established consulting engineering offices specializing in numerical electromagnetics and satellite communications system engineering in Acton, Mass.

Connie Crowther '65 is the director of the department of information service and the news bureau of Florida International University in Miami.

Stephen B. Hyle '66 was promoted to lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force and is a congressional liaison officer. Hyle and his family reside in Columbus, Md.

John S. McClellan '66 is the training coordinator for The Wexin Galleria in Houston, Texas.

Hanly L. Mann '66 is the curing and final inspection manager in the engineering department of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.'s world tire group in Akron.

Marilyn Hall Nagle '66 works in the U.S. Court Probation Department in Cleveland. She resides in Akron.

Thomas A. Dean '67, vice president of Cushman and Wakefield of Georgia Inc., wrote an article in the January issue of the *Southeast Real Estate News*.

Harry C. Hampson '67 is a vice president and commercial lending officer with United Virginia Bank in Norfolk, Va. Hampson and his wife live in Virginia Beach, Va.

Barry H. Leeds '67 is professor of English at Central Connecticut State University and was awarded that institution's distinguished service award for 1982.

Edmond T. Martinson '67 works for Antique Automotive Engineering Inc. in Denver.

Donald L. Miller, MA '67, is assistant professor of history at Lafayette College in Easton, Pa.

Michael D. Reynard '67 has been promoted to director of quality assurance for E-Systems Member Division. The division produces military radio equipment and electronic components.

William Seidler '67 is a senior scientist with Javco in La Jolla, Calif. His wife, Linda Veach Seidler '66, is involved with community projects. The Seidlers reside in Encinitas.

Stuart Sobel '67 is the chief of the quality review staff for the Internal Revenue Services. He is a resident of Indianapolis.

Steven Ungvár '67 has been named to the faculty of Lawrence Institute of Technology in Southfield, Mich. He is also corporate manager of inventory planning at Ex-Cell-O Corp.

Sharon Silvers Wallace '67 is assistant dean of the School of Home Economics at Oregon State University in Corvallis, Ore.

Timothy Flanagan '68 is the Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court judge. He was an attorney with Rippper, Schwartz and Carlin. Flanagan is a resident of Westlake.

James E. Frankel '68 is an attorney with Shea and Gould in New York City.

Sanford S. Shuman '68 has been selected a 1981 National Endowment for the Arts fellow. Shuman is president of the Association of College and University Museums and Galleries and director of the Washington State University Museum of Art in Pullman, Wash.

Dante Badia '69 is the manager of facilities and project engineering in the facilities engineering department of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.'s world tire group in Akron.

Jeffrey W. Brinkerhoff '68 is co-owner of Christopher Steel Corp. in Cleveland. Brinkerhoff lives in Chesterland.

Eric G. Dahlberg '69, MEd '70, is superintendent of the Lima Correctional Facility in Lima.

William G. Karis '69, MA '70, is vice president of planning and economics at Consolidation Coal Co. in Pittsburgh, Pa. Karis and his wife, Constance Cagle Karis '71, and their two children reside in Pittsburgh.

Timothy McNally '69 is manager of sales support for Toshiba America Inc. in Tustin, Calif. He resides in San Clemente, Calif.

Jo Ann (Jody) James Nash '69 received her MA from Ohio State University. She is a resident of Mansfield.

Yvonne Higgins Farham, MEd '69, is a state job analyst in Richmond, Va. Her husband, Melvin Lee Farham, MEd '70, is an associate professor at St. Sarkis Community College. The Farhams reside in Richmond, Va.

Robert L. Piester '69 is product manager of polyvinyl alcohol for Air Products and Chemicals Inc. Piester and his wife, Pamela Smith Piester '69, live in Orfield, Pa.

Patricia Rector '69 is coordinator for Physicians for Social Responsibility's task force on Nuclear War Evacuation, New York State. She resides in Syracuse, N.Y.

Harold E. Rowe '69 is an assistant vice president at Winter National Bank and Trust Co. in Kettering, Rowe resides in West Milford.

1970s

F. Thomas Hoskinson '70 is an assistant vice president for the Michigan Mutual Insurance Co. He is also commissioner of planning and zoning for Novi, Mich., where he resides.

James H. Johnstone '70, MS '72, is product administrator at IBM in San Jose, Calif. His wife, Kathy A. Toy Johnstone '69, MA '72, teaches at the University of San Francisco. The Johnstones reside in San Jose.

Randall D. Leever '70 is the owner and designer for the Boulder Stained Glass studios in Boulder, Colo.

Thomas C. Waters Jr. '70 is the Mid-Atlantic regional manager of Pacer Sales Co. Inc. He is a resident of Virginia Beach, Va.

William L. Axline '71 is the general sales manager of Stanley Door Systems, the Troy, Mich., division of Stanley Works, New Britain, Conn. He resides in Rochester, Mich.

Nanci Link Ellis '71 has been named to the 1982 edition of *Outstanding Young Women of America*. This is a program designed to honor women who have distinguished themselves in their homes, their professions and their communities. Ellis resides in New York City.

Larry Hunter '71, MEd '73, head basketball coach for Wittenberg University in Springfield, is the "winningest" basketball coach in the school's history. Hunter has led the Tigers to four NCAA Division III Great Lakes Regional championships, a national runner-up and a national championship in 1977.

John M. McCabe '71 received his master of education administration degree from the University of Dayton. His wife, Peggie A. Baver McCabe '72, received her master's degree in physical education from the University of Dayton.

Dick Myers, MEd '71, is the general manager and executive vice president of the Washington Federals, a United States Football League team in Washington, D.C.

Robert E. Peppers '71, MFA '73, was awarded first prize for his painting "The Feelings of Butterflies I" by the Third Annual National Art Exhibition and Competition in Atlanta.

James B. Piers '71, MBA '80, is the director of finance for the city of Wooster.

Daniel Staker '71 is the K-Mart store manager in Gastonia, N.C. Staker and his family reside in Gastonia.

continued

Alumni Travel Program

Switzerland

and optional extension to Innsbruck and Vienna

August 14-22 or 28

October 16-24 or 31

Tour Alpine valleys, quaint villages, ancient castles and historic cities in Switzerland and, if you like, extend your vacation another week in Austria's two most famous cities. Costs differ according to season, August 14-22, \$746 from New York, \$941 from Columbus, and \$228 for extension to Austria. October rates will be slightly lower.

The People's Republic of China

June 10-27, 1984

This tour features many of the northern cities of the People's Republic of China. Included are Shanghai, Suzhou, Wuxi, Nanjing, Xian, and Beijing. All meals and tours included in the West Coast departure cost of \$2,890.

Italy with Oberammergau option

July 22-31 or August 5, 1984

This special tour will take you to Rome, Florence, Venice and Milan, and you can extend your European stay to include five days in Germany and attend the historical Passion Play. The cost for the one-week Italy portion from New York is \$1,549. With the Oberammergau extension the tour is priced at \$2,059.

London with extension to Scotland and Ireland

Leaving August 14 and October 16, 1984

For those who want to enjoy the excitement of a week in London this tour includes seven nights at the Tower Hotel. An optional week-long extension to Scotland and Ireland is available. Cost is \$869 plus 15 percent from Cincinnati or \$899 plus 15 percent from Columbus (other connecting departure cities are available). For the one-week extension participants add only \$229.

To receive complete information, fill out this form and mail to: 1983 Alumni Tour Program, P.O. Box 869 Athens, Ohio 45701.

- ☐ Switzerland
☐ China
☐ Italy, with optional extension to Germany
☐ British Isles Holiday

name _____
 address _____ phone _____
 city, state, zip _____

Ohio University TODAY

People continued

R. Maxine Stough '71 is the editor of *Front Lines*, the employee newspaper of the U.S. Army for International Development in the Department of State. Stough lives in Silver Springs, Md.

D. Bruce Warren '71 is a sports writer at *The Orange Leader* in Orange, Texas.

David Akronowitz '72 received his master's degree from Rutgers State University in New Jersey.

D. Michele Cash '72 is a reference librarian, bibliographic instruction co-ordinator at the University of Indiana, South Bend.

Sally A. Fenell '72 has been named vice president of Burton-Morell in New York, a subsidiary of Young and Rubicam Inc. Fenell resides in New York City.

R. William Funk, MA '72, has been named to the board of directors of Heidrick and Strinegels, an international executive search firm. Funk is based in Houston.

Robert L. Heberlin Jr. '72 is the athletic director, lead football coach, head track coach and teacher at Per Dree Academy in Mullins, S.C.

Cliff Merckle II '72 is a sales representative for American Airlines in Cheektowaga, N.Y. Merckle lives in Batavia, N.Y.

Donald Kinrade '71, MA '72, is vice president of commercial loans for Toledo Trust Co. He is a resident of Perrysburg.

Donald H. King '72 is a ski instructor and is working on his first novel in Aspen, Colo.

Kathleen Lewis '72 is the general sales manager for Pulse Home Corp. in Atlanta.

Paul A. Masturacchio '72 is the public defender for Stark County and resides in Canton.

Peter Reibich Jr. '72 is supervisor of cost accounting for Armo's Construction Products Division. Reibich received his master's degree in accounting from the University of Illinois and is a CPA. He resides in Fairfield.

Marchette Biess Smith '72 and her husband have formed a business and financial analysis computer company in Toledo.

Steven S. Kerman '73 is with inventory management for the Panasonic Corp. in Secaucus, N.J. Bryant is also the president of the DCYRA Sailing Association.

Thomas M. Funhouse '73 is the manager of material operations at Becton Dickinson Labware in Oxnard, Calif.

Greg W. Larson '74, MEd '74, is the South Carolina state manager for Calvert Distillers Co. He resides in Columbia, S.C., and is a coach and referee for youth soccer.

Thomas B. Kislung '73 is a maintenance project engineer for Calgon Corp., Calverton, Ky. He and his family reside in South Point.

Donald D. Larson '73 is a certified public accountant and vice president of corporate planning for Great American Insurance Co. He and his brother, Greg W. Larson '74, own Larson's Toys and Games, a specialty toy store in Upper Arlington.

Thomas M. McKee '73 is news producer for WCVT-TV in Cincinnati.

Robert A. Oster '73 is a partner in the accounting firm Concannon, Gallagher, Miller and Co. He and his wife, Cindy Johnson Oster '71, live in Bethlehem, Pa.

James A. Range '73 is the city prosecutor for New Philadelphia, where he and his wife, Peggy J. Wayne Range '73, reside.

Michael Berman '74 is a systems engineer with the IBM Corp. in the property and liability insurance office in New York City. He resides in Yorktown Heights, N.Y.

John Brookes '74 is an account executive for West Advertising in Cleveland.

Steve Dixon '74, former deputy director of the Community Action Agency of Pike County Inc., is coordinating employment training and drought relief programs for the African nation of Transkei.

Linda Mohr Fitzsimons '74 is the training and education coordinator of Doctors Hospital Laboratories in Columbus.

Kathi Hostert-Haas '74, senior public relations officer for the Arizona Bank in Phoenix, is now an Accredited Business Communicator, a designation awarded by the International Association of Business Communicators.

Herbert R. Hungerford '74 is the account executive of health care for Bell of Pennsylvania in Pittsburgh. He resides in Pittsburgh.

Richard T. Kaser '74 was the winner of the 1982 Christmas store contest sponsored by the *Columbus Dispatch Sunday Magazine*. Kaser works for the marketing communications department at Chemical Abstract Service and lives in Columbus.

Mary Carol Klemenc '74 is a teacher in Euclid.

Kurt McElroy '74 is the general manager of corporate sales for Moller Steamship Co. in New York City.

Jack R. Perry '74, MBA '76, was appointed treasurer of CTE Automatic Electric Inc. Perry and his wife, Rebecca S. Koval Perry '76, reside in Des Plaines, Ill.

Kevin P. Albert '75 received a master's degree in clinical psychology from Baldwin State University and is teaching skiing in Aspen, Colo.

Michael J. Slack '75 owns three retail clothing stores in Aspen, Colo., and one in Park City, Utah.

Daniel M. Johnson '75 owns a retail clothing store in Aspen, Colo.

Janet G. Katz '75 is the vice president of First Real Estate Finance Inc., a brokerage firm in Loudhirst.

John P. Kieseewetter II '75 is the feature editor for *The Cincinnati Enquirer*. His wife, Sue Cairo Kieseewetter '79, is the courthouse/courthouse government reporter for the *Hamilton Journal-News*. They reside in Cincinnati.

George F. McQueney '75 owns a gourmet food store/deli in Aspen, Colo.

Howard Newman '75 is the audit manager at GE Credit Corp.'s Midwest Service Center in Canton.

Monte Ross '73 received his master's degree from Wright State University in Dayton.

Donald E. Wagner '73 is controller of the Central Trust Co., responsible for the central Ohio region, which includes 21 banks in four counties. Wagner lives in Lancaster.

Wayne E. Ballentine '76 has joined McKee Loose Leaf Binder Co. He is also pursuing a medical degree from Houston Baptist University in Houston, Texas.

Denise R. Dickerson-Gifford '76, MEd '77, was promoted to director of residence administration at the University of Louisville. Her husband, Jay C. Gifford '78, graduated from the Kentucky Baptist School of Nursing and works at Norton Roscor Children's Hospital in Louisville, Ky.

Bill Mullins '76 is an instructor in the business department at Hocking Technical College. Mullins and his wife live in Athens.

David L. Pendry '76 has joined the law firm of Smith, Menz and Pendry in Xenia. He and his wife, Pamela L. Smith Pendry '77, reside in Beavercreek.

Christopher E. Press '76 is the director of corporate development for St. Francis George Hospital in Cincinnati.

Ima Rogers '76 was a recipient of the 1983 Centerville School District of the Year award. She is a resident of Centerville.

James P. Zgodinski '76 received his MBA in systems management from Baldwin Wallace College. He works for SCM Corp. in Cleveland.

C. Richard Bartlett, PhD '77, is supervisor of Pickaway County Public Schools. He lives in Circleville.

Barbara Penner Becker '77 is an office automation analyst at Johnson Controls Inc. in Milwaukie.

Frank Brooks, MA '77, is pursuing a PhD at Ohio State University in foreign language education. He is a resident of Columbus.

Linda Deao '77 is production supervisor of the Detroit Diesel Allison Marine Engine Plant in Dayton. She is a resident of Vandalia.

Charles Field Smith '77 is a research graduate assistant at the University of Telecommunication Center in Athens.

Richard Holmes '77 is an outside sales representative for the Division of Copco Papers Inc. He resides in Oakwood.

David R. Smith '77 is a safety and loss control consultant with Gates, McDonald and Co. in Glendale, Calif. Smith resides in San Francisco.

Charlene Fields Walls '77 received her MBA degree from Howard University in Washington, D.C.

Robert W. Yarnall '78 is the EDP auditor for the Enersearch Corp., a natural gas oil drilling service in Dallas.

Natalie Forbes '78 is a photojournalist in Covington.

Roberta Wilhelm Halzer '78 is advisor to international students at Rio Grande College and community college in San Francisco.

E. Halzer '74, reside in Rio Grande.

Gary Churak '79 received his law degree from St. Mary's University in San Antonio, Texas, graduating with high honors. He is employed with Tom Joseph Inc., a law firm in San Antonio. He is also assistant city attorney for Universal City and Kirby, Texas. He lives in San Antonio.

Nancy Jane Fullerton '79 received her master's degree from Ohio State University and is the coordinator for the Off Campus Student Center at Ohio State. She resides in Columbus.

Douglas Hough '79 is an art director for McCann-Erickson Advertising in San Francisco.

Steven J. Jacers '79 is the assistant advertising manager for the Kroger Co. for the Cincinnati/Dayton marketing area.

Regina A. Kelley '79 is an accountant on the staff of Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti, Mich.

E. Eugene Perry '79 was awarded a master's degree by the University of Dubuque Theological Seminary, Dubuque, Iowa.

Peter M. Rea '79 is the director of career services at Baldwin-Wallace College. Rea resides in Berea.

Kathy Richard '79 owns and runs a fitness studio called Workout Land, in Cincinnati.

Lynn Scott '79 is working at an office space planning analyst with American Greetings Corp. at their world headquarters in Cleveland.

Kenneth M. Silverstein '79 is the host of the radio talk show *Sports Talk* on WBNS, Columbus.

1980s

Neal B. Baker '80 is a news and feature assistant and sports producer for NBC News Overnight in New York City. Baker lives in Manhattan.

John E. Baker '80, is a staff photojournalist at the *Mercury-News* in San Jose, Calif.

Michael R. Gabbard '80 is a pilot for Arco in Salt Lake City.

John E. Greiner-Ferris '80 is working at Allied Advertising Agency, Boston, in account services.

His wife, Julie M. Greiner-Ferris '79, is a program specialist at Metropolitan Beaverbrook Mental Health and Retardation Center.

Kitty L. Grimm '80 is a personnel assistant for University Hospital of Cleveland. Grimm resides in Mayfield Heights.

N. Christopher Hoge '80 is the assistant director of the cafeteria and catering at Ohio State University in Columbus.

Nancy Ellis Koch '80 is the administrative assistant to the vice president and treasurer of the University of Akron. She resides in Cleveland. She is a resident of Ravenna.

Mark Poterberg '80 works at Tradepress Typo, emporium in Glendale, Wis.

Scott M. Powers '80 was named news editor of the *Daily Globe* in Shelby.

Charles R. Stout '80 is the pre-personnel administrator for Technic Corp., a division of Johnson and Johnson Co. in Solon. He resides in Warrensville Heights.

Helen E. Strang '80 received her master's of special education degree from the University of Tennessee in June 1982. She is now a member of the Knox County school system and works on a team that works with emotionally disturbed teenagers.

Tie One On Again

Ohio University ties and scarves now available

They're back! Because of the popularity of the Ohio University tie a new shipment has been made available. But this time they return with Ohio University scarves!

The ties and scarves, woven in England, are made of handsome green and white material. The ties are 15 percent silk while the scarves are 100 percent manmade fibers.

Once again, there is a limited supply available. Ties cost \$15.35 each, including postage and handling. Scarves, 28" square, are just \$12.20 each, including postage and handling. Proceeds go toward the Student Alumni Board Scholarship Fund.

Send to:

"OU Bazaar"

Student Alumni Board

c/o Ohio University Alumni Association

P.O. Box 809

Athens, Ohio 45701

Make checks payable to
STUDENT ALUMNI BOARD

ITEM	QUANTITY	PRICE
Ties		
Scarves		

Name

Address

City State Zip

Home Telephone

Office Telephone

Robert Louis Almonte '81 is an engineer at Houston Lighting and Power Co. in charge of underground transmission. He is a resident of Houston.

Rosinna B. Aviles-Rosselli '81, MBA '82, is a staff accountant for Price Waterhouse and Co. She is a resident of Columbus.

Roy Glenn Bently II, MA '81, has published poems in *Four Quarters*, *Intro 13*, *The Bellingham Review*, *Riversedge*, and *Pudding*. He writes children's literature.

Karen L. Fischer, MBA '81 graduated from the University of Wisconsin with a master's degree in computer science. Fischer works for Bell Labs and resides in Naperville, Ill.

Robert Miller, MBA '81, is vice president and general manager of consumer products for Franklin Chemical in Columbus, where he lives.

Rick Muntean '81 is the administrative assistant for the San Jose Bees Baseball Club Inc. in San Jose, Calif.

Jeff A. Radomski '81 is a sales representative for the industrial tape division of the 3M Co., covering the western Michigan area from a home base in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Robert C. Satonik '81 is a second-year medical student at the Northeastern Ohio Universities' College of Medicine based at St. Elizabeth's Hospital/Medical Center in Youngstown.

Terri L. Sexton '81 is the host and producer of a radio program entitled *Communique News Magazine*. The program airs on WUOT in Toledo. Sexton is also the office/traffic manager of the station.

David W. Sykes '81 is employed by the Central Ohio Council, Boy Scouts of America, as a district executive. He received the 1982 regional Pace-maker Award and the Area President Award. Sykes resides in Columbus.

Bridget A. Walsh '81 has co-authored a book entitled *Cryptococcal Meningitis: A Case Study*. Walsh is a resident in the department of internal medicine at Detroit Osteopathic Hospital/Bi-County Community Hospital.

Elizabeth Winkler '81 is a Peace Corps volunteer in the Dominican Republic, working in a treatment center for malnourished children. She resides in Dajabon.

Robert M. Armstrong '82 is reporter and weekend anchor-man for WMBD-TV in Peoria, Ill.

Jeffrey Augustin '82 is the assistant manager of Quality Car and Truck Leasing, a division of Glocksner Chevrolet in Portsmouth.

Jeffrey R. Gibbs '82 is a field sales engineer with General Electric Co. and lives in Zanesville.

Tracie Ann Guinta '82 is a sales representative for Josten's/American Yearbook Co. She resides in Elvira.

Charles Hoge '82 is an elementary school teacher for the New Paris school district. He also coaches freshman basketball.

Eun-Soon Lee, MA '82, plays the viola with the Seoul Philharmonic Orchestra. She is a resident of Seoul, Korea.

William M. Lewis Jr., MBA '82, is the Wheelersburg board of education president and also president of the Ohio School Board Association. Lewis is a resident of Wheelersburg.

Carla Madden, D.O. '82, worked at Tenwek Hospital in Nairobi, Kenya, for elective clinical experience, in preparation for her current internship at Brentwood Hospital in Cleveland.

Jose Luis Marulanda, MBA '82, is product manager for the multinational Columbia Co., Carvajal S.A. in Cali, Columbia.

Tamela J. Murphy '82 is a commercial sales agent for Nationwide Insurance. She resides in Columbus.

Donald T. Noble, MBA '82, is program manager for the newly established electronics department of Battelle's Columbus laboratories. Noble will be responsible for overall electronic program development.

Maryellen Reardon, MS '82, PhD '82, assistant professor of psychology at Lafayette College in Easton, Pa., is co-author of articles that will appear in *Perceptual and Motor Skills* and *Psychological Reports*.

Daniel J. Stewart '82 is employed by Texas Instruments in Dallas.

Deaths

Charles F. Sharp '12 on Jan. 29 at Lakewood Hospital in Lakewood.

Elsie Boger Degroft '16 on Feb. 23 at Hamlet Manor in Chagrin Falls. She was a resident of Chardon.

Grace Addis Rowan '17 on Jan. 29 at O'Bleness Memorial Hospital in Athens. She had taught in Washington County. Survivors include a son, Bernard Francis Rowan '62.

Maud Peairs Clark '19 on Oct. 22, 1982. She was a resident of Plain City.

Florence Mae Hupp '19 on Dec. 5, 1982. She was a resident of Bellefontaine.

Manley R. Mitchell '21 on Dec. 28, 1982, in Columbus.

Ruth Harris Beebe '19 on Nov. 27, 1982, at O'Bleness Memorial Hospital in Athens. She had taught school in Buffalo and Milwaukee.

Enma Helsel Cowen '22 on Aug. 9, 1982. She was a resident of Seal Beach, Calif.

Percy C. Pickard '22 on Dec. 4, 1982, at Fish Memorial Hospital in New Smyrna Beach, Fla. He was a business administration teacher and business manager at Youngstown University.

Lucile Crouch Stewart '22 on Feb. 19. She was a resident of Lakewood.

Rebecca Eisenbrey Zolner '22 on Dec. 14, 1982, at St. Luke's Hospital in Toledo. She was a resident of Perrysburg.

Margaret Tinney Smith '23 on Nov. 30, 1982. She was a resident of Ashtabula.

Helen Gleason '26 on Jan. 4. She was a resident of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Clarence H. Hudson '27 on Jan. 4. He was a resident of Cleveland Heights. He was principal of West Technical School until he retired in 1969.

John D. Mason '27 on Dec. 15, 1982, at Arlington Court Nursing Home in Columbus. He was retired from W.W. Weaver and Sons and a retired director of Circleville Savings Bank. Survivors include a son, Richard D. Mason '63.

Gerard C. Powell '27 on Nov. 16, 1982. He was a resident of Vero Beach, Fla.

Joseph J. Swain '27 on Jan. 10 at Holycross Hospital in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He resided in Pompano Beach, Fla. Survivors include a brother, Homer D. Swain '46.

Alva Arthur White '28 on Dec. 20, 1982, at Berger Hospital in Circleville. He was a teacher for 54 years.

Mildred M. Dorr '29 on Dec. 19, 1982, at Lakeside Hospital in Cleveland. She was a former professor at the State University of New York at New Paltz, a specialist in child development and family relationships at the University of Wisconsin and an instructor in family life education at the Family Health Association in Cleveland Heights.

Rachel Wells Lewis '31 on Sept. 27, 1982. She was a resident of West Lafayette.

Ruth Rogers Weasner '31 on June 1, 1982, in Eustis, Fla. She was a teacher in the Howland, Brecksville and Euclid school systems.

Charles A. Densmore '32 on Dec. 8, 1982, at Hilltop Nursing Home in Dayton. He retired from the Dayton Newspapers Inc. in 1975 after 39 years of service.

Mildred Walker Hall '32 on Aug. 12, 1982. She was a resident of Bowling Green.

John D. Wadley '32 on Sept. 8, 1982. He was a resident of Hartsville.

William J. Myers '33 on Dec. 6, 1982. He was a resident of Columbus.

Edward B. Rosser, MA '34, on Jan. 22 at Robinson Memorial Hospital in Hiram. He was a retired professor at Hiram College and was the mayor of Hiram at the time of his death. Survivors include a brother, Frederick W. Rosser '48.

Henry W. Wilson '34 on Dec. 24, 1982. A resident of Cleveland, he taught history at Woodbury Junior High in Shaker Heights from 1945 until he retired in 1966.

Eleanor Allison Schuller '35 on Jan. 5 at Trumbull Memorial Hospital in Warren. She was a teacher for 30 years, retiring in 1965.

Eleanor Karr Crow '37 on Jan. 10 at Holzer Medical Center in Gallipolis. She was an elementary school teacher in Cincinnati and Syracuse. Her survivors include a son, Frederick W. Crow III '67.

Charles H. Copeland '38 on Nov. 19, 1982, at Bethesda Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md. He was a retired CIA official and colonel in the U. S. Army Reserve. Survivors include a son, Craig S. Copeland '73.

Betsy Mueller Huggins '38 on Dec. 22, 1982. She was a resident of Hamilton.

Jane Doner Reis '38 on Jan. 9 at St. Anthony's Hospital in Columbus. She served with the American Red Cross at Indianatown Gap Military Post during World War II. Her husband, Anthony Reis '38, died on March 7 at O'Bleness Memorial Hospital in Athens. A longtime employee of Ohio University, he was director of building maintenance at the time of his death.

John W. Shafer '41 on Nov. 1, 1982. He was a resident of Ekron, Ky.

Virginia Dailey '42 on Feb. 2 at her home in Memphis, Tenn.

Leonard H. Farmer Jr. '42 on Nov. 16, 1982, at Toledo Hospital. He was the retired vice president of the corporate staff of Owens-Illinois Inc. He earned his law degree from Harvard. Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth Bates Farmer '42.

Cornell Monda Sr. '42 on Nov. 10, 1982, at Northern Columbiana County Community Hospital in Lisbon. He served as the school psychologist in Lisbon Exempted Village District from 1958-75. His survivors include a brother, Janzan Monda '40.

Constance Merrin '46 on Feb. 4. She was a resident of Walton, N.Y.

Elaine Warshowsky Chankin '52 on Nov. 20, 1982, in Los Angeles. She was a counselor and teacher of the adult blind for the State of California.

George Richard West '53 on May 29, 1982, at his home in Beverly, N.J. He was a civil engineer with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Philadelphia, Pa. He is survived by his wife, Jean Basista West '52.

Charles E. Wilson Jr. '53 on Feb. 8. He was quality control technician for the Shelly Co. in Thornville. He was a resident of Xenia.

William B. Spangler Jr. '54 on Feb. 5. He was a resident of Circleville and former vice president of Freedom Federal Savings and Loan.

Mary Thompson Fulton '59 on Jan. 21. She was a resident of Cheshire.

Mildred Wend Carlin '60 on Nov. 8, 1982, at her home in Nelsonville. She was a teacher for 52 years.

Helen Hedden Roach '62 in November 1982. She was a resident of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Cecile Monroe Trimble '62 on Dec. 2, 1982, at Brentwood Hospital in Chagrin Falls. She was a teacher for 35 years, teaching first grade in Aurora, West Geauga and Solon elementary school systems before retiring in 1971.

John R. Merchant '66 on Jan. 4 at Aultman Hospital in Canton. He was a partner in the law firm of Stergios, Kurtzman, Merchant and Stergios Co. and was a city councilman for Massillon. His survivors include a brother, Larry Merchant '67.

Margery Palmer Wigfield '66 on Nov. 5, 1982, at Aultman Hospital in Canton. She was a teacher for 35 years.

Robert W. Connors '68 on Dec. 16, 1982, in an airplane crash near Cincinnati. He was a special agent for the FBI. Before he joined the FBI he was a pilot in the U.S. Air Force. He was a resident of Naperville, Ill.

Robert B. Mahan '72 and his wife and two children on Oct. 22, 1982, in a car accident. Mahan had received his masters from Appalachian State University. He was a teacher at Guilford Technical Institute in Jamestown, N.C., and operated a screen printing business.

Gwendolyn Converse Lucke '73 on Dec. 29, 1982. She was a resident of Miamisburg.

Jan Temple Heil '75 on Jan. 26 at her home in Kettering. She had retired from teaching and in 1976 received her master's degree from the University of Northern Colorado. Her survivors include her husband, Roger A. Heil '75, and a sister, Susan A. Jaeger '70, MED '71.

Contributions may be made in memory of alumni by making your check payable to The Ohio University Fund, Inc. and mailing it to P.O. Drawer 869, Athens, Ohio 45701-0869

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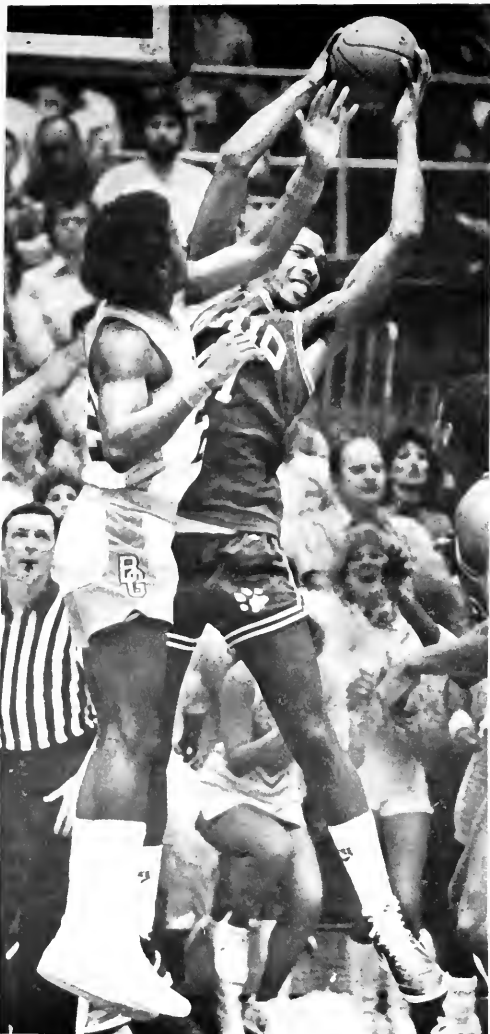
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Athens, Ohio 45701

Ohio University TODAY

ATHENS NEWS PHOTO BY PHOTOFLEX



Junior center John Devereaux, the Bobcat's leading scorer and rebounder, had nine rebounds during the tournament game with Bowling Green. Here he grabs one away from BG's David Jenkins.

Nee's Bobcats Earn Wide Press Coverage "We're no longer a school in the hills. We're back."

— Ohio University Head Basketball Coach Danny Nee after the Bobcats' thrilling 65-62 double-overtime victory over DePaul Feb. 14, 1983 (*The Post*, Feb. 15, 1983)

"I think it was probably the most interesting game I've seen there (the Convocation Center). Yeah, I thought it was a great game."

— Former Ohio University Basketball Coach Brandon J. Gruber after the DePaul victory (*The Post*, Feb. 16, 1983)

"Bobcats Come Out of the Hills"

— Headline after the DePaul victory (*Columbus Dispatch*, Feb. 15, 1983)

"This is the highlight of the season. How 'bout them 'Cats."

— Danny Nee after the Bobcats' 59-56 victory over Bowling Green in the MAC Tournament Championship game (*The Athens News*, March 14, 1983)

"This is a major, major step for our program. It's a major step for the whole athletic program, not just for the basketball program."

— Ohio University Athletic Director Harold McElaney after the Bowling Green victory (*Athens Messenger*, March 14, 1983)

"This team is a bunch of coachable factory workers. They come in and do the job and go home dirty."

— Danny Nee after the Bowling Green victory (*Athens Messenger*, March 14, 1983)

"It was 12 seconds they'll be talking about for decades. On snowy days in Athens, Ohio U. Bobcat fans will huddle around their fireplaces and talk of March 17, 1983, and of how a freshman guard named Robert Tatum made a name for himself."

— *St. Petersburg Independent*, March 18, 1983 after the Bobcats' 54-49 victory over Illinois State in the first round of the NCAA tournament

"This was the greatest victory for Ohio University in the last 20 years."

— Danny Nee after the Illinois State victory (*Athens Messenger*, March 18, 1983)

"On this St. Patrick's Day maybe the green of the Bobcats' uniforms was enough. There certainly was something magical about Ohio's 51-49 victory."

— *Lampa Tribune*, March 18, 1983, after the Illinois State victory

"I thought we controlled the tempo very well. We thought if we could take our time we'd have a chance and at halftime it seemed like we did. We were very pleased being down only four at halftime."

— Danny Nee after losing to Kentucky 57-40 in the second round of the NCAA tournament (*St. Petersburg Times*, March 20, 1983)

"It was great to get in with the final 32 teams in the country and to be playing towards the national championship — that's what it's all about. We were very fortunate."

— Danny Nee (*The Post*, March 29, 1983)

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